

CHIMES



SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL

1950

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CHIMES

JUNE, 1950



SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL

SCITUATE, MASSACHUSETTS

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Scituate Town Library
Scituate, Mass



CHIMES STAFF

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 SECOND ROW: Miss Dudley, P. Palmer, C. Hayward, L. Sampson, P. Merritt, J. Nord, J. Kettell, M. Nichols, K. Manning, M. Browne, P. Rich, M. Brow, J. Kettell, Miss Hawkes.
 THIRD ROW: J. Foniri, A. Brow, S. Anderson, T. Whittaker, R. Burbank, A. Dunphy, H. McAvenia, C. Mahon, E. O'Neil, C. Vespaziani, J. Flaherty.

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 Lois Merritt

Business Manager
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 Penny Rich

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 Susan Anderson

Dramatics
 Barbara Cole

Jokes
 Jack Kettell

Alumni
 Malba Chase Kathleen Manning

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Jane Flaherty	1951	Thomas Whittaker Grade 8
Priscilla Merritt, Barbara Prouty	1952	Marilyn Svenson Grade 7

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 Ida Vespaziani, Mary Lou Brow

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Edward L. Stewart, A. B.	<i>Submaster, Physical Education, Science</i>
Harold P. Alpert, B. Mus. Ed.	<i>Instrumental Music, Music Appreciation</i>
Clarence O. Atkinson, B. S.	<i>Economics, Commercial Subjects</i>
Frances H. Cole, A. B.	<i>Mathematics</i>
Anne L. Cunneen, Hyannis State Teachers College	<i>English</i>
Bessie M. Dudley, A. B.	<i>English</i>
Eleanor Gile, A. B., Ed. M.	<i>History, English</i>
Elizabeth Giles, B. S. in Ed.	<i>Mathematics, Science</i>
Esther M. Harrington, A. B., Ed.M.	<i>Latin, French</i>
Ruth E. Hawkes, B. S., Ed.M.	<i>Commercial Subjects</i>
Mary S. Kingsbury, B. S.	<i>Household Arts</i>
Borah L. Kreimer, B. S.	<i>Industrial Arts</i>
Gertrude Reynolds, Mus. B.	<i>Vocal Music</i>
Maida L. Riggs, B. S., Teaching Certificate for Physical Education	<i>Physical Education</i>
Alma Shmauk, B. S.	<i>Art, Mechanical Drawing</i>
Ella Vinal, B. S., M. A.	<i>Social Studies</i>
Carol Vollmer, B. S. in Ed., Ed.M.	<i>Geography, Hygiene</i>
Norman L. Walker, A. B.	<i>Mathematics</i>
Erroll K. Wilcox, B. S.	<i>Science</i>
Maud C. Williams, A. B.	<i>History, Civics</i>

SENIOR CLASS



VELMA AHOLA

Secretarial
Typist, *Chimes* and *Situation*, 3, 4;
Pro Merito; Costumes, Senior Class
Play, 4; Librarian, 3, 4; Basketball,
2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Val is a dear; a sweetheart is she,
Always so busy, the proverbial bee.*

ANN BROW

Commercial
Reporter, 4; Hockey, 3; Hockey
Manager, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Drum
Majorette, 4; Cheerleading, 3;
Service Award, 4; Transferred from
Braintree High, 3.

*Hockey manager was our Ann;
Her future lies in just one man.*



JANET LEE BEST

College Preparatory
Class Editor of *Chimes*, 2, 3; All-
School Play, 1, 4; Senior Class Play,
4; Librarian, 4; Basketball, 1; Glee
Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; School Service
Award, 2, 3, 4.

*Jan, our tall, red-haired beauty, no
doubt,
For her poise and her smile will
bring many a shout!*

JOAN CASTLES

College Preparatory
Costumes, Senior Class Play, 4;
Basketball, 1, 3; Field Hockey, 1,
3, 4; Softball, 1, 3, 4; Manager of
Softball 3; Track, 1, 3; Cheerleader,
4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Joanie, Joanie, petite and sweet,
Irish, athletic—she can't be beat!*



NANCY BREEN

College Preparatory
Treasurer of Class, 1, 2; Student
Council, 2, 3; Pro Merito; Senior
Class Play, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1,
2, 3, 4; Service Award, 3.

*Nance on the court is a sure-fire
whiz;
In physical ed she'll not be a fizz!*

MALBA CHASE

Secretarial
Treasurer of Class, 3, 4; Editor of
Girls' Sports for *Chimes* and *Situ-
ation*, 3; Reporter, 4; Field Hockey,
1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain of Hockey, 4;
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1;
Softball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4;
Drum Majorette, 2, 3, 4; Stage,
Senior Class Play, 4.

*Know as "Marbles" to all her
friends,
This gal's first in all the trends!*

BARBARA COLE

College Preparatory
Dramatic Editor of *Chimes*, 3, 4;
Reporter, 2; Pro Merito; All-School
Play, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prompter, Senior
Class Play, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4;
Hockey, 1; Softball, 2; Tennis, 2,
3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 4;
Orchestra, 3, 4; New England Music
Festival, 4; Service Award, 2, 3, 4.

Barbie laughs, Barbie sings,

*Barbie is a dear;
Barbie plays the violin which we
all love to hear.*

FRANK DUVAL

General
President of Class, 4; Student Coun-
cil, 2; School Representative on
Good Government Day, 4; Basket-
ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4.

*In basketball and football we all
relate
That "Duke", our president, is really
great!*



ARTHUR DANEAU

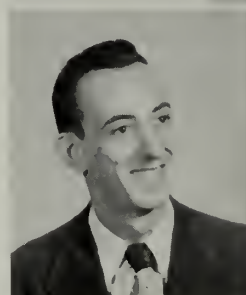
Practical Arts
All-School Play, 4; Track, 3; Glee
Club, 1, 3, 4.

*A guy with a future is our Dannie,
When he sails the seas to Copa-
Cabanie!*

BRUCE DONLAN

General
Senior Class Play, 4; Basketball, 2,
3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2,
3; Transferred from Fenwick High
School, Oak Park, Illinois, 2.

*Our boy from out Chicago way
Has all it takes, wouldn't you say!*



RONALD DUVAL

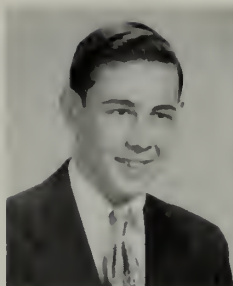
General
All-School Play, 3; Locker-room
Patrol, 2, 4; Track, 3, 4.

*Here is our Ronnie, so tall, dark,
and handsome,
In his little red auto, he makes all
his ransom!*

JOSEPHINE FONRI

Secretarial
Typist, *Chimes* and *Situation*, 3,
4; Pro Merito; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Speed-king in her shorthand class,
We wish much luck to this talented
lass.*



JOAN DWIGHT

Secretarial
Hockey, 3, 4; Softball, 2; Glee Club,
2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette, 2, 3, 4.

*A quiet, smiling lass is Joan,
With her winning way, she'll ne'er
be alone!*

DALE HENDRICKSON

General
Football, 2, 3.

*Here is Hendy, our football star,
In his jalopy, he'll travel far!*



ROBERT FERNANDEZ

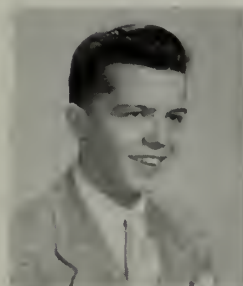
General
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3.

*So basketball-minded is our "Boo,"
He played for the best team we ever
knew!*

EDWARD HENNIGAN

General
Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3,
4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2,
3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.

*Football, basketball, baseball too,
Ned's versatility shows right
through!*



JAMES JENKINS

Practical Arts
Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

*Jimmy is silent, but what does that
matter?
Nothing is gained by too much
chatter!*

FORREST KING, JR.

Practical Arts
Football, 3, 4; Transferred from
Norwell High, 2.

*Whenever good times are about to
appear,
You'll know who's the cause of 'em,
Forrie is here!*



JOAN KETTELL

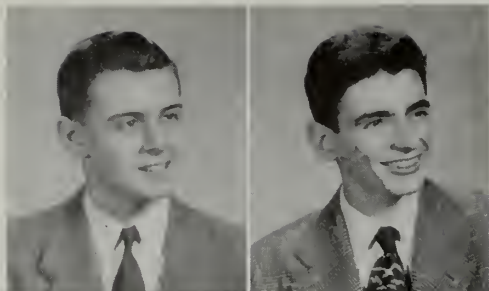
College Preparatory
Class Editor of *Chimes* and *Situ-
ation*, 3, 4; School Reporter, 3; Stu-
dent Council, 3, 4; Pro Merito;
Librarian, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 3; All-
School Play, 1, 4; Senior Class Play,
4; Tennis, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4;
Service Award, 2, 3, 4.

*This gay, friendly gal who is really
quite smart,
Will long be held in everyone's
heart!*

RUTH LAVANGE

General
All-School Play, 4; Senior Class
Play, 4; Service Award, 3; Glee
Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Ruthie's our actress, she deserves
great reward,
Whenever she's around, no one ever
gets bored!*



ROBERT LEE

General

Student Council, 4; Key Club, 3, 4; Pro Merito, Imperator; All-School Play, 4; Senior Class Play, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Boys' State, 3.

*With a name-sake so famous as
Robert E. Lee,
Bob's headed for fortune—just you
wait and see.*

CHARLES MAHON

College Preparatory

Sports Editor, *Chimes*, 4; Senior Class Play, 4; Assistant Manager of Football, 2; Manager of Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 2, 3. Our "Mo" is outstanding in history debating;

*His humor and nature are tops,
we're relating!*



M. GALE LEMOINE, JR.

General

Assistant Manager of Basketball, 3; Manager of Basketball, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2.

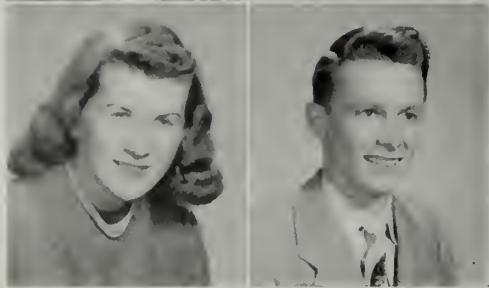
*As "Mulligan" or "Mike" he many
does please,
But Gale's real future lies in sail-
ing the seas!*

KATHLEEN MANNING

College Preparatory

Sports Editor of *Chimes*, 3; Alumni Editor of *Chimes*, 4; Student Council, 1; Senior Class Play, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Hockey, 3; Captain of Basketball, 4; Secretary of Athletic Association, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Kathy loves hockey and basketball too,

*Competing with sisters, she's plenty
to do!*



NANCY LITCHFIELD

Secretarial

Pro Merito; All-School Play, 2; Librarian, 1; Softball, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Award, 3.

*If ever you need a friend or a pal,
Just call on Nancy, she's your gal.*

OSBORNE MCMORROW

General

Vice President of Class, 1, 2; President of Class, 3; Student Council, 1; Football, 1, 2; Baseball, 3; Glee Club, 1.

*Class meetings and Ozzie are quite
a scene,
But really, as all know, he is very
keen.*

GEORGE MITCHELL

College Preparatory

Vice President of Class, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 4; President of Student Council, 4; Key Club, 3, 4; President of Key Club, 4; Pro Merito; All-School Play, 1, 4; Harvard Prize Book, 3.

*Mitch carries the lantern for Scituate High,
He's head of 'most everything; just
hear those girls sigh!*

MARGARET NOBLE

Secretarial

Assistant Business Manager of *Chimes*, 3; Pro Merito; Librarian, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball, 1; Tennis, 2; Field Hockey, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

*Margie's our sweetheart; wide is
her fame,
You can be sure she'll live up to
her name!*



MARY ELIZABETH MURRILL

College Preparatory

Secretary of Class, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Student Council, 4; Pro Merito; President of Librarians' Association, 4; Secretary of Librarians' Association, 2, 3; Girls' State Representative, 3; Reporter of *Chimes*, 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager of Basketball, 3; Manager of Basketball, 4; School Service Award, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Our "Betts" is the smartest of us all,
And her sweet personality keeps her
right on the ball!*

JANE NORD

College Preparatory

Alumni Editor of *Chimes*, 3; Class Editor of *Chimes* and *Scituation*, 4; Student Council, 3; Scriba of Pro Merito; Librarian, 4; All-School Play, 1, 4; Senior Class Play, 4; D. A. R. Award, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

*Sugar an' spice, with a smile so
nice;
This little girl makes banners
unfur!*



GLENN PARKER

Practical Arts

President of Class, 1, 2; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3.

*Twice as class president, always at par,
Sonny braves injury to be a great football star!*

MARILYN PRATT

Commercial

All-School Play, 4; Softball, 1, 3; Drum Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Drum Majorette, 3, 4; School Service Award, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Bennee's her nickname but won't be for long,
'Cuz Jimmy will change it, and not be at all wrong.*

PENELOPE RICH

College Preparatory

Alumni Editor of *Chimes*, 3; School news, *Chimes* and *Scitnation*, 4; Student Council, 4; Pro Merito; Librarian, 4; All-School Play, 4; Prompter of Senior Class Play, 4; Cheerleading, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Our fair-faced Penny is known as Pen,
Let's wish her good fortune, may her joys never end!*

ROBERT ROSE

Commercial

Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2.

*Rosie's got pep and plenty of steam
When playing for Scituate's baseball team!*

LAURA SAMPSON

Secretarial

Typist, *Chimes* and *Scitnation*, 3, 4; Pro Merito; All-School Play, 1, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Track, 3; Band, 3, 4; Orchestra, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; School Service Award, 3.

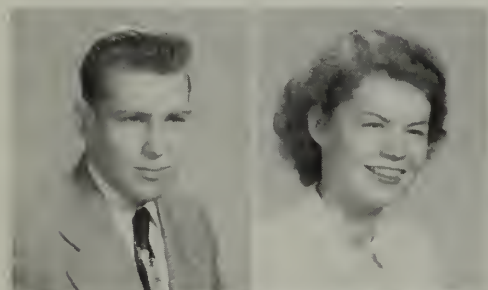
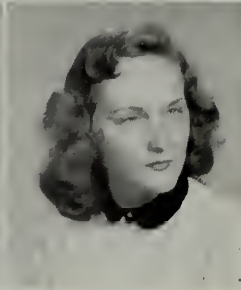
*This cute little girl is a sweet-tempered L. A. S.;
Her talent for tennis makes her champ of the class!*

BARBARA SHORT

College Preparatory

Class Editor of *Chimes* and *Scitnation*, 3; Pro Merito; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Transferred from Greenwood, 2.

*Barbie, willing and helpful in any good cause,
Will give her services without a pause!*



JOHN SMITH

Practical Arts

Football, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Boys' State, 3.

*Smitty is our great football hero,
His smile and good-nature will ne'er rate zero!*



MARISUSAN SMITH

Commercial

Art Editor of *Chimes* and *Scitnation*, 4; Librarian, 3; Senior Class Play, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

*As Tessie Trask, Marisusan was tops,
But when it comes to art work, her talent ne'er stops!*

CAROL STEARNS

College Preparatory

Editor-in-chief of *Chimes* and *Scitnation*, 4; Assistant Editor, 3; Class Editor of *Chimes*, 2; Student Council, 4; Pro Merito; Librarian, 2, 3, 4; All-School Play, 1, 3, 4; Senior Class Play, 4; Service Award, 2, 3, 4; Service Award, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Our Carol works loyally, her efforts are trusty;
Her brilliant red tresses win the nickname of "Rusty!"*

CLIFFORD TYLER

General

Key Club, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4. *Cliff is our studious, good-natured boy;*

History debating is his great joy!



CLARA VESPAZIANI

Secretarial

Typist, *Chimes and Scituation*, 3, 4;
Praefectus Aerarii of Pro Merito;
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Champion of her typing class, and
her accordian new,
Clara's in Pro Merito, of which
she's treasurer too!*



CHARMAINE WITT

College Preparatory

Oratorical Contest, 4; Ductor of Pro
Merito; Librarian, 4; All-School
Play, 1, 2, 4; Senior Class Play, 4;
Cheerleading, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3,
4.

*Frisolous and gay is our little Witt.
Personality and charm she lacks not
a bit!*



DONNA VICKERY

College Preparatory

School Reporter, 4; Student Coun-
cil, 4; Pro Merito; Librarian, 4;
Field Hockey, 3, 4; Cheerleading,
3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Donna's our class beauty; for short
we call her "Vic."
Her humor and her laughter make
friends for her,—but quick!*



MARJORIE WRIGHT

Commercial

Transferred from North Quincy
High, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Margie's sweet as sweet can be,
A soda-jerk she is, you see!*



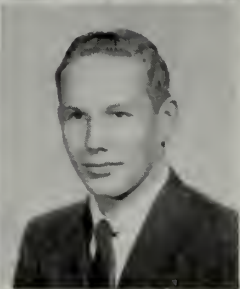
JOAN WATTS

General

All-School Play, 1, 4; Glee Club, 1,
2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4. . .

*How sweet and demure is our little
"Sparky!"*

*When she is around, the whole
world's just "larky."*



RALPH ZOLLIN

General

All-School Play, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4.

*At last we come to Zollie fair,
Whose love for horses is beyond
compare!*

In Memoriam

Frederick A. McMorrow

SENIOR CLASS

Joan Kettell, '50

We, the forty-six graduating members of the Senior Class of Scituate High School, have, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred fifty, come to the turning point of our lives. We are now about to leave dear Scituate High to take our places in society, as do thousands of others each June. We eagerly await what lies ahead of us. But before we begin our long journey over Life's hard road, we pause for a moment to recall our past school days here at S.H.S.

Our first three years sped lightning-like by. Before we realized what was happening, we had become wise old Seniors. Using this wisdom to advantage, we elected "Duke" Duval to be our president. George Mitchell was chosen for the vice president's seat; while Betty Murrill continued her now four-year position as class secretary. We also again gave Malba Chase the job of handling the class bankroll. Our faithful class advisers were Miss Kingsbury and now, Mr. Wilcox, who through the departure of various teachers, became our final adviser for the Senior year.

Sports anticipation was the high light of this year's Senior Class. Remember the wonderful football team Scituate had this past year which won the South Shore championship? Duke Duval, Ned Hennigan, Bruce Donlan, Dale Hendrickson, Cliff Tyler, Forrest King, Sonnie Parker, John Smith, and Charles Mahon, acting as manager, were all in there fighting for every game. "Mo" Mahon's green-feathered, good luck cap will long be remembered. When Scituate football is mentioned, don't forget how certain Senior athletes risked life and limb at the hands of Nantucket and other rough and ready teams, for the honor and glory of S.H.S. A fitting climax to our last football game was the spectacular win over Cohasset, Thanksgiving morning.

Girls' field hockey gave about seven of our Senior girls an opportunity to show their skill, namely, Nancy Breen, Malba Chase, Joan Dwight, Joan Castles, Donna Vickery, Kathleen Manning, and Ann Brow, manager.

This year, the cheerleaders were especially good. Maybe it was because of the pep of the four Senior cheerleaders, Charmaine Witt, head cheerleader, Penny Rich, Donna Vickery, and Joan Castles.

Basketball this past winter saw Bob Fernandez, Bruce Donlan, Frank Duval, Ned Hennigan, and Gale Lemoine, manager, all in the fight; while

Kathy Manning, Malba Chase, Nancy Breen, Margaret Noble, Velma Ahola, Barbara Cole, and Betty Murrill, manager, made Miss Riggs proud of her girls' basketball squad.

Other sports, including baseball, softball, tennis, and track, gave many Seniors a chance to show their talents.

This year, Jane Nord was chosen to receive the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award. In March, Jane was honored at a banquet in Boston along with other Good Citizenship winners from Massachusetts.

Frank Duval was elected by the South Shore Schools on Student Government Day to attend the conference at the State House in Boston as South Shore Representative.

Maybe you remember the excellent speech, "The Privileges and Responsibilities of an American Citizen" delivered by Charmaine Witt, winner of the oratorical contest at S.H.S. We were very proud of Charmaine when she delivered this speech at Hyannis.

Among the various organizations such as Pro Merito, Student Council, Key Club, and band, orchestra, and glee club, the Senior class was well represented. Bobby Lee became president of the two-year-old honor society, Pro Merito, and George Mitchell was president of Key Club and Student Council.

In the All-School play, "Gay Nineties Revue," many Seniors took part. The Senior play, "There She Goes," proved to be one of the best shows at S. H. S. for several years.

Our history has been like that of any other graduating class. We've gone through the best years of our lives, experiencing thrills when we attended our first formal prom, anxiety over possibilities of flunking tests or homework, and heartaches when we realized our school days were almost over. But the happiness we enjoyed when we were part of S.H.S.'s program was worth all our efforts.

Now, we are looking ahead to the future, some to take up housekeeping, some to go to work, still others to go on to colleges or careers. And although we, as the class of the half-century, may never be together again, our memories will forever be with our Alma Mater, dear old Scituate High School.

As We Were



Guess which one is our worthy president. Don't look too hard; he's that black-haired little cherub.

Don't let those bangs fool you. She's still got them, but they're all curled up.

That blonde little girl standing near the poppies is our class artist.

That serious little dark-haired girl is none other than one of our redheads.

Another little girl is our Southern belle.

You'd never know her because she doesn't have a violin in her hand.

The dark-haired beauty sitting on the fender hopes some day to be a nurse.

Could you recognize that serious boy on the snow bank for "Pete Wheeler?"

Suppose that blonde-haired fellow was thinking about trigonometry and Wentworth Institute?

The little girl in the snow suit still has that lovely smile.

How could you help knowing that boy in the play pen as one of our basketball stars.

"You have to be shown" so says this ex-Missourian.

The boy in the dark coat and hat is none other than "Tommy."

Blonde and blue-eyed, she comes first in 105.

He's shy and quiet, but don't under-estimate him—he's still got that cute grin.

The girl with the shy air and powder puff hat came from Braintree.

Would you ever believe that that bathing beauty was one of our cheerleaders?

The demure little girl sitting on the step is one of our star forwards. No, Not Nancy. Guess again.

The little girl patting the dog also aspires to be in the nursing profession.

Did she know Jimmie when she was sitting in that high chair?

Do you recognize that blonde as one of our drum majorettes?

That little girl standing on the sidewalk was also a cheerleader.

That coy little blonde who's sitting in the chair is one of our stenographers.

Do you recognize our tall redhead who likes to sing "Patty Cake Man?"

Don't let those glasses fool you. She's our wonderful actress who played "Mattie."

Brother and sister are these two, and they still look alike.

We'll leave the last one for you to guess. "She's one of our stenographers" is all we'll say.

SENIOR PERSONALS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Pet Peeve</i>	<i>Favorite Song</i>
V. Ahola	Val	Homemaker	Cold weather	"Sentimental Me"
J. Best	Red	Independence	School	"Jealousy"
N. Breen	Nance	Go to Antioch	Boys who think they're handsome	"I've Got My Love to Keep me warm"
A. Brow	Annie	Homemaker	U. S. History	"For Boston"
J. Castles	Jonsey	Catch Brink robbers	Math	"Money is the Root of all Evil"
M. Chase	Marbles	Own a Caddi	Non-smokers	"Lovable Redhead"
B. Cole	Squeak	Music Teacher	N. Y. Yankees	"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
A. Daneau	Danny	Marine	Barby	"Onward Christian Soldiers"
B. Donlan	Butch	World Traveler	Cold nites	"It Isn't Fair"
F. Duval	Duke	Undertaker	Street lights	"Deep Purple"
R. Duval	Ronnie	Salesman	My 8 little tappets	"Temptation"
J. Dwight	Joanie	To get my license	Disappointments	"It Isn't Fair"
R. Fernandez	Bob	Jockey	Getting up in the morning	"My Foolish Heart"
J. Foniri	Josie	Private secretary to handsome millionaire	Homework	"In the Still of the Night"
D. Hendrickson	Hendy	Racing	People who know it all	"You Made Me Love You"
E. Hennigan	Ned	To go to Switzerland	Waiting	"Star Dust"
J. Jenkins	Jimmy	Agriculture	Money	"There's No Tomorrow"
J. Kettell	Joanie	To see a stock car race	Father wanting car	"In My Merry Oldsmobile"
F. King	Woody	Horologist	Wise-guys	"I Love You Truly"
R. LaVange	Ruthie	Secretary	Smitty	"Quick Silver"
R. Lee	Bibs	Retire at 40	Perfume	"Whispering"
G. Lemoine	Mulligan	Merchant Marine	School	"Baby Face"
N. Litchfield	Nance	Housewife	Homework	"Have I Told You Lately"
C. Mahon	Mahondis	Private Eye	"Stop the Music"	"Cry of the Wild Goose"
K. Manning	Kathy	Learn to box	Giggling girls	"My Foolish Heart"
O. McMorrow	Red	Graduate	Blondes	"It Had to Be You"
G. Mitchell	Mitch	Educated	Conceited girls	"Why Do They Always Say No"
B. Murrill	Betts	Beachcomber	Freckles	"For Sentimental Reasons"
M. Noble	Marg	Happiness	Girls with two dimples	"These Foolish Things"
J. Nord	Janie	To beat Shirley May		
G. Parker	Sonny	across Scituate Harbor		
M. Pratt	Bennee	Get an A in history	Bossy people	"Again"
P. Rich	Pen	Millionaire	Lipstick	"Stardust"
R. Rose	Rosie	Jimmie	Juniors	"Honey"
L. Sampson	Tootsie	To get through college	"Matinee with Bob and Ray"	"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue"
B. Short	Barbie	Ballplayer	Bob Jenkins	"I Don't See Me In Your Eyes Anymore"
J. Smith	Smitty	Happiness	Waiting for people	"Sentimental Me"
M. Smith	Sue	Happiness	That it's a man's world	"It's Magic"
C. Stearns	Rusty	To get a car	Bleached blondes	"It Isn't Fair"
C. Tyler	Cliff	Magazine	Men who wear sneakers	"That's a Plenty"
C. Vespaziani	Clara	Illustrator	Housework	"I Only Have Eyes For You"
D. Vickery	Vic	Nurse	Homework	"Candy and Cake"
J. Watts	Sparky	Civil Engineer	Accordion exercises	"Dance of the Hours"
C. Witt	Baby Face	Famous Accordion Player	Moody people	"Shoulders Like a Delta"
M. Wright	Margie	President Truman's private nurse	Moody people	"I Can Dream, Can't I"
R. Zollin	Zeke	Last a year at College	Two-timing men	"It Had to be You"
		Happiness	Soda-jerking	"Bewitched"
		Bookkeeper	Girls	"Linda"
		Farmer		



JUNIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW: S. Brigham, E. O'Neil, L. Merritt, N. Dwight.

SECOND ROW: B. Wyman, V. Cole, J. Dwyer, M. Stewart, S. Roberts, E. Cohen, J. Cerilli, G. Gleason, S. Anderson, J. Carlson, E. Barrett.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Walker, J. Flaherty, B. Connolly, R. Kane, M. Nichols, G. Cole, L. Garland, Levangie, J. Milroy, G. Veiga, J. Dwyer, R. Brebner, J. Davis, F. Whorf, P. Hunter, M. Lopes, M. Brow, A. Nitzsche, M. Damon, Miss Shmauk.

FOURTH ROW: R. Preston, W. Spear, J. Stark, D. Ford, J. Lopes, H. McAvenia, G. Bearce, A. Dunphy, J. Cahir, R. Morrow, R. Mills, P. Virtue, W. Clapp, C. Mitchell, G. Wilder, R. Fraser, R. Burbank.

JUNIOR CLASS

Jane Flaherty, '51

The Junior Class began the year by welcoming two new members, Jeanne Dwyer from Belmont and Anne Nitzsche from Newton.

At the first class meeting the following officers were elected: Eugene Cohen, president; Scott Roberts, vice president; Joseph Cerilli, treasurer; Mary Jane Stewart, secretary. Miss Shmauk and Mr. Walker are class advisers.

Four of the cheerleaders were from the Junior

Class this year: Geraldine Gleason, Mary Jane Stewart, Sheila Brigham, and Ellen O'Neil. A number of the Juniors made the first teams in basketball, football, and field hockey. Ellen O'Neil was the assistant manager for field hockey and Virginia Cole for basketball.

The two most important events of the year were the ordering of the class rings and the Junior Prom.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

FIRST ROW: J. Sternfelt, T. Dowd, S. Fitts, H. Hatch, R. Rodrick, B. Rice, B. Hunter, C. Litchfield, B. Monteiro, L. Dickson, S. Lee, R. Turner.

SECOND ROW: L. Street, J. Perry, R. Manning, C. Walsh, M. Browne, M. Dyer, J. Breen, H. Cusick, A. Dacey, B. Prouty, J. Bamber, D. Richards, H. Murphy, S. Pettersen, R. Clapp.

THIRD ROW: Miss Riggs, F. Smith, M. Corrigan, D. LaVange, R. Hatch, J. Alves, D. Stone, J. Burnham, P. Merritt, J. Bernard, E. Jenney, L. Call, G. O'Shea, J. Jacobucci, H. Cole, D. Shea, D. Evans, R. Damon, Mr. Stewart.

FOURTH ROW: J. O'Donnell, C. Noble, S. Atkins, W. Bonomi, M. Litchfield, R. Cole, P. Nord, P. Ford, R. Browne, C. Valine, P. Green, T. Snow, E. Stewart, R. Snow, R. Sustana, R. Leighton, R. Mitchell, R. Cashman, J. Kettell.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Priscilla Merritt, '52

The Class of 1952 began school in September with an enrollment of sixty-six.

At our first class meeting we elected officers. Hank Cusick and Jack Breen were re-elected president and vice-president respectively; Barbara Prouty was chosen secretary; and Ann Dacey, treasurer. Our advisers are Miss Riggs and Mr. Stewart.

Activities of the year have been many and varied. Seventeen sophomore boys were on the championship football team with four of these on varsity. Tommy Snow and Johnny Jacobucci were chosen by the *Quincy Ledger* to be among Scituate's representatives on the South Shore All-Star Team.

Other sports throughout the year had a large representation of the Sophomore Class. Many girls were on the hockey team which won the South Shore Championship. Basketball, softball, tennis and baseball also had a goodly number of Sophs on the teams.

Some of the sophomore boys are enjoying their first experience in Key Club. Nine boys

Barbara Prouty, '52

were admitted into this organization at the beginning of the year. Our Student Council representatives are Barbara Prouty, Richard Clapp and Eddie Stewart, who is also treasurer of this group.

A large number of the Class of 1952 were in the All-School Play and the spring concert, either dancing, singing, acting or playing in the band. And what would the school orchestra be like without the clarinets and the saxophone which are played by sophomores.

Those friendly librarians at the desk in Study Hall, ready to help you, are often sophomores. An increased volume of sound from typing room is due to the fact that a lot of Sophs are taking typing this year for the first time. You can also hear strange sounds coming from Room 209 as about three-fourths of the Sophomore Class struggle to learn Français I.

We are looking forward to taking our place as upper classmen and future leaders of Scituate High School.



FRESHMAN CLASS

FIRST ROW: D. Kane, E. Hatch, A. Nichols, J. Bongazone, I. Gleason, E. Grassie, F. Sweeney, J. Taylor.

SECOND ROW: A. Smith, J. McEleney, B. J. Walker, A. Breen, K. Virtue, K. Brebner, M. Veiga, M. Goodnow, C. Macy, N. Hannigan, P. O'Keefe, A. McAuliffe, B. Robinson.

THIRD ROW: Miss Vinal, J. Merritt, E. Locklin, M. Flaherty, J. Noble, R. L. Call, N. Murphy, J. Jacobucci, M. Brown, L. Tower, S. Chadbourne, J. Nitzsche, K. Roberts, P. Palmer, D. Ford, Mr. Kreimer.

FOURTH ROW: P. Schramm, R. Loughman, D. Hollis, A. Brazilian, R. Harris, D. Mendell, T. Hennigan, M. MacDonald, S. Merritt, D. Mendell, W. Stewart, N. Towle, R. Wiley, D. Jenney, S. McAvenia, R. Dwyer, B. O'Hern.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Peter Palmer, '53

The Freshmen entered school last September ready to overcome all obstacles and make a great success of our first year of high school. We welcomed as new members to our class John Nitzsche from Newton; Frances Sweeney from West Roxbury; Robert Wiley from Norwell; Karl Virtue back from Vermont; Barbara Kerans, whom we soon lost; and Malcolm McDonald and Robert O'Hern who attended school at Weymouth last year. We were sorry to lose Peter Curley, Paul Parker, and Raymond Dwyer, who now attend school at Braintree; and Dooley Sciple who has moved to New York.

At our first class meeting class officers and advisers were elected. Michael Veiga was elected

president; Kenneth Brebner, vice president; Mary Goodnow, secretary; and Karl Virtue, treasurer. Miss Vinal and Mr. Kreimer were elected class advisers.

Members of our class have participated in nearly all extra-curricular activities. Many freshmen have taken part in athletics, and our class has been well represented in the school band and orchestra. Neil Murphy, Kenneth Roberts, Donald Jenney, and Judy Taylor took important parts in the all-school production.

In our coming years at S. H. S. the class of '53 looks forward to becoming a great success. Just watch us!

Eighth Grade Notes

Thomas Whittaker, '54

On September 5, 1949, a group of very enthusiastic students, veterans of one year in the Junior High, appeared in the eighth grade.

The eighth grade history class put on a very interesting exhibit on the history of transportation. The pupils made scale models of ships, trains, and airplanes. Each pupil also made a booklet on transportation. A display of the models was then set up. Some of the best booklets were also used. When it was complete, pictures were taken.

On March 11, the school broadcast was put on over WBET, Brockton. Several eighth grade students took part in a skit based on the life of Nathan Hale. Those who took part were Priscilla Rand, Russell Prouty, Thomas Whittaker, Charles Goddard, Jay Locke, and Richard Prouty.

In October the 8B class presented an assembly consisting mainly of talks on students' hobbies. Stafford Short gave an interesting talk about fishing. Patricia McAuliffe gave a talk on her collection of dolls.

The Junior High had a boys' basketball team on which several eighth grade boys played. Two games were played. Duxbury was beaten 28-22. Cohasset won the other 12-10. The girls also had a team. They played one game against Cohasset and lost.

Several members of the eighth grade are in the band. They are Donald Bongarzone, Lee Carpenter, Fred Gleason, Elliott Haartz, Thad Litchfield, Richard Prouty, Russell Prouty, David Roberts, Thomas Smith, and Thomas Whittaker.

Several girls also played on the junior varsity field hockey, and basketball team. Diane Prouty, Yvonne Mongeau, and Nancy Taggart were on the hockey team. Diane Prouty, Yvonne Mon-

geau, Nancy Taggart, and Alice Mitchell played on the basketball team.

There were several girls in the chorus in the All-School Play. Also a quartet made up of Arnold Bowker, Lee Carpenter, Fred Timpany, and Thomas Smith sang "I Love Geography."

In our two years in the Junior High we hope we have made a favorable impression. And we shall continue to do our best for the school.

Seventh Grade Notes

Marilyn Swenson, 7B

When the new members of the seventh grade first came to Junior High, most of us liked the changes. A few of us got mixed up at first going from room to room.

In October we made some booklets about Rip Van Winkle under the direction of Miss Cunneen, the Junior High English teacher. They contained a picture or two, an autumn poem, and the summarized story. Many of them were very well done.

In November, on a Saturday, Mrs. Williams, the Junior High history teacher, took us on a guided tour to Plymouth. Our guide was dressed as a Pilgrim. We saw the first house, which had been built by the Plimoth Plantation, Inc., to look like the original houses built by the Pilgrims. The Plimoth Plantation is going to reconstruct the Pilgrim village. Some of us took pictures of the places where we stopped. On the way back to Scituate we stopped at the John Alden House. It was a very interesting trip.

In January 7A put on an assembly. It was conducted as a talent show. It was directed by Miss Giles, the Junior High math teacher. It showed that there is a great deal of talent in 7A.

At another assembly 7B acted out a play called "The Old Sleuth" directed by Miss Vollmer, the Junior High geography and hygiene teacher. It was fun both to see and do.

LOOKING BACK SCITUATE HIGH — 1925

Muriel Nichols, '51

As the first half of the twentieth century rolls around, what better time is there than now to look back and recall the changes that have taken place within our school in the last half of this era.

Try to imagine the school building as it was in 1925—before the two wings were added. It was about one-third the size it is now, and comprised only the present offices, the library, and Room 105, with the corresponding rooms on the second floor. The building consequently did not include the cafeteria, the gym, the shop, and the class rooms of the east wing. In addition to the main entrance, there were two side doors, one at either end of the building. The tall, square building entirely lacked the imposing appearance that it has today.

Our present library-study used to be the assembly hall. There the students met for their opening morning exercises and what few assemblies they had. Students who had study periods occupied empty seats at the rear of a room where a class was being held. This situation was often difficult for the teacher, who had to keep her eye on the study group while teaching the class. Pupils who find it hard to study in the quiet atmosphere of our study hall today would have been entirely lost then.

A small library had been organized in 1924, and was situated in what is now the outer office. It contained comparatively few books, in contrast to our library today, which has approximately 1,700 well-chosen volumes. At that time the school gratefully received any contributions, and the Woman's Club, as well as others interested in the school, contributed several volumes.

Lockers were installed in 1925 for the first time for both girls and boys. Also the installation of a fire alarm system in the town at this time enabled the school to arrange for the first no-school signals.

The Household Arts classes were held in the Annex then, as now. There being no cafeteria, the students of these classes served one hot dish for lunch to as many pupils as could be accommodated.

In the fall of 1925 manual training was introduced in the school. The classes were held in the basement of the Annex, in the section that had previously been the coal bin. The eager students got together and cleaned it so they could "set up shop." The manual training teacher also acted as part-time coach for boys' sports.

There were only 121 students enrolled in the

school in 1925, and the graduating class consisted of only 18 members. Faculty members consisted of only seven full-time teachers, including the principal and submaster, with two supervisors employed part-time for music and art. Today the enrollment of the school is 400, including the seventh and eighth grade classes which are now in the building, and there are twenty full-time teachers.

During these years there was not as much interest in college as there is today. Many students went to work as soon as they graduated, while others left before finishing school. For this reason a larger proportion took Commercial Course. Records show that the graduates of this course were in great demand and were given excellent jobs.

Activities were much more limited and less varied than they are now. The 1925 *Chimes* mentions only a Latin Club, and "The Junior Scribblers," a club for commercial students. Looking at a 1950 *Chimes*, notice the many organizations which provide extra-curricular activities for students today.

The most important activities of 1925 were the annual play and the musical productions. Under the direction of Miss Jeanne Bradford, the music supervisor, the students put on two outstanding musical comedies in 1925, "Frills and Frolics" and "The Bells of Beaujolais." The boys' and girls' Glee Clubs took part in these productions, dressed in costume for the chorus, which sang the hits of the day, such as "Sweet Georgia Brown," "April Showers," and "Always." The Art Department designed the costumes for the shows, and the girls in Household Arts made them. The class play was coached by the principal of the school. Sometimes the class voted for the members of the cast. Since there was no hall suitable for school performances, all the shows and plays were held at the Woman's Club or the Town Hall.

Although there had been a few athletic teams for boys in previous years, 1925 was the starting date of sports at Scituate High with the shop teacher as coach. During this year the students organized the Athletic Association with the promise of an athletic field. The excellent field we have today was once rocky land, and the students themselves helped clear it when the work was first undertaken for the field. The money that was made from the school shows that year went to the Athletic Fund.

Before 1925 the girls had no organized sports.

It was in this year that their first basketball team was formed. They played several games with surrounding towns and won a remarkable number for a new team. There was still no girls' coach; the girls were led by their captain, who was in complete charge of the team. All home basketball games were played in the town hall.

Graduation, then, was much like ours today except that the graduates did not wear caps and gowns. They had a banquet, a reception, and a trip similar to those of today. The reception for the graduates was practically the only dance that was held each year.

Of the Class of 1925, the majority are still living in Scituate. Most of the women of the class are married, among them the former Barbara Brown, Margaret Cole, Winifred Elliott, Velma Litchfield, Eulaila Pinkham, Elizabeth Scannell, Winifred Ward, Marion Damon, Mary Ford, and Grace Towle. Some have children now attending Scituate High. Alice Sexton, the career woman of the class, is employed as assistant dietitian at the Worcester State Hospital. All but one of the men are in business in Scituate or liv-

ing here. Daniel Appleton was formerly town engineer; Harold Burbank is owner of an oil burner and heating company; Herbert Cole is a radio engineer for Kelvin and White of Boston (Mr. Cole also has his own radio station in his home and has talked with people in 173 countries); Benjamin Curran is a plumber with E. H. Harney Company; John Ford is Scituate's tree warden; Herbert Frye is employed at the Grossman Lumber Company in Quincy; Louis Haartz is director of maintenance at the R. H. White Co. in Boston; Edward McCarthy has his own plumbing business; and Leavitt Morris is travel editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Twenty-five years ago students did without much of the equipment and many of the activities that we take for granted in school now. However, they had just as much enthusiasm, school spirit, and school loyalty as we do today. There have been many changes in Scituate High School over the twenty-five years, but those who have graduated like those who will graduate, are proud to call it their Alma Mater.

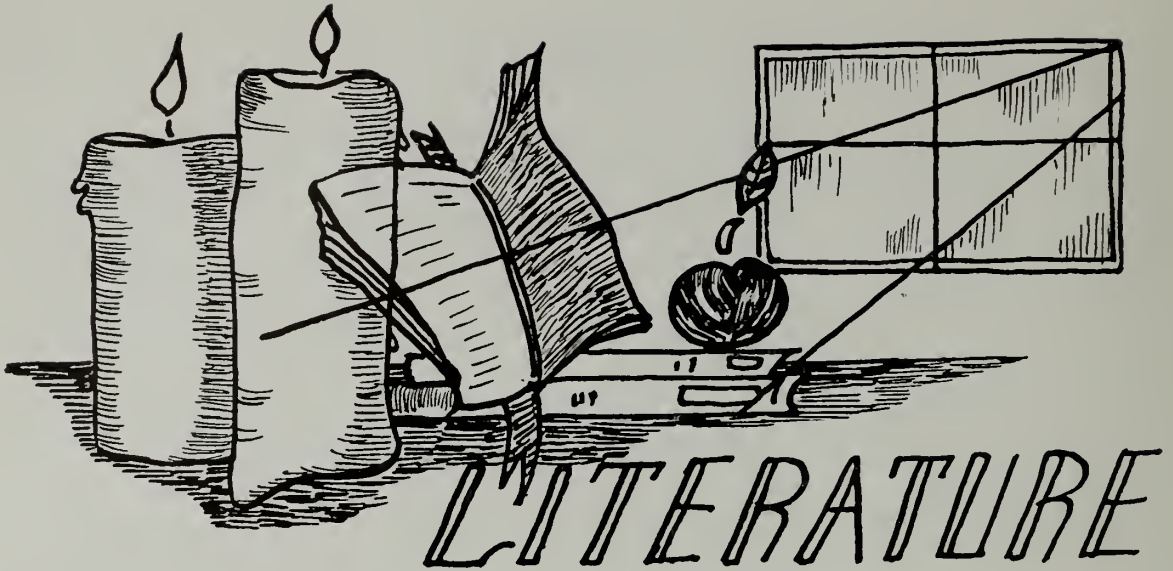
What Will S. H. S. Be Like Without . . .

Sonny's brawn at right end,
 "Mo's" lively arguments in U. S. History,
 Charmaine, Joanie, Penny and Vic cheering the boys on,
 Bets and her "studious" manner.
 The "Happy Birthdays" sung at lunchtime,
 Ozzie's flaming red hair,
 Mitch's love for chemistry and ties,
 Carol Stearns' efficiency in the office,
 Hendy's craze for stockcars,
 Clara Vespaziani's talent on the accordion,
 Jane Nord's clothes,
 Malba's, Nancy's, and Kathy's sharpshooting on the backboard,
 Barbie Cole's attempts to become a Yascha Heifitz on the violin,
 Rosie at first base,
 Duke's *savoir faire*,
 Joan Kettell and Charmaine Witt's close harmony in glee club,
 The Class of 1950, as a whole?

S. H. S. Songs

Marilyn Pratt, '50

"I Can Dream, Can't I"	All A's
"That's My Desire"	Graduation
"That's My Weakness"	U. S. History
"Last Mile Home"	After Detention
"Dance of the Hour"	Dancing School
"You're Breaking My Heart"	Warning Cards
"I'll See You in My Dreams"	A in Latin Test
"Some Enchanted Evening"	Junior Prom
"Time Waits for No One"	8:30 bell
"Dreamers Holiday"	Vacation
"Slipping Around"	Office Girls
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"	Chemistry
"Where Are You"	7th Graders
"Who Wouldn't Love You"	Lunch Period



Au Revoir

Carol Stearns, '50

As June approaches, the Seniors are more and more aware of the meaning of graduation. It is a definite goodbye to all the links of their childhood. After June the graduates of the Class of 1950 will go their own separate ways. Some will enter college or business school in September. Other will find jobs.

Scituate High School means more and more to its students as the years pass. Finally, when the goal of graduation is reached in what seems a magically short time, school days are over and become a thing of the past. All of the seniors today can look back to the good times they've shared, the friends they've met and the knowledge they've gained. They will be able to say with pride, "I went to Scituate High."

Maybe in ten years or even less, the people who are then students will look at some graduate's picture and say "I don't remember him." or, "Isn't that so-and-so who graduated with the Class of . . . let me see, it was a long time ago. . . . perhaps it was the Class of 1949 or 1950." We may be just plain forgotten chapters in the school's history. Even so, now we are contributing our part towards a better school, and no one can take away the things that we've gained.

The *Chimes* staff sincerely wishes the best of luck to this year's graduating class. May they be successful in the years to come.

New Horizons

Betty Murrill, '50

As we, the Class of 1950, start down the path of life toward new horizons and leave behind us our happy, carefree days at Scituate High School, we are ending an integral part of our lives which will never be duplicated, will never

be forgotten. However, the bright future is beckoning to us: and although we may look back with sadness in our hearts at our adolescent years, we must take the first steps toward adulthood.

Adulthood, at times, will mean hard work, anxiety, and even moments of sadness, while at others it may be an era of success and great happiness. We are, however, all starting out with clean slates—we are all facing a new horizon which, with perseverance and faith in God, we can turn into a bright horizon filled, like a rainbow, with the multi-colored rays of peace, security and contentment.

We, as a class, are fortunate, for at present we are not engaged in war, even though the dark clouds of Communism, starvation, strife, and persecution hang forebodingly over many countries whose people have been reduced to serfdom. These impending problems offer a golden opportunity to each and every one of us—an opportunity to use our minds and consciences to the best of our ability and to try to make a safer, more peaceful, more prosperous world in which our children will be happy and thankful to live.

This era of unrest also offers us another chance—a chance to choose the right way of living and consequently to become clean, honest American citizens whose primary allegiance is to God and country, for we today are the citizens of tomorrow. By expressing useful opinions, by voting at each and every election, not for a friend but for the best candidate, and by backing the United Nations in order to establish peace and security not only for the United States but for the whole world, we can truly perform our duties and hence successfully take a few strides along the path of good living.

Accordingly we, the Class of 1950, leave our classmates, friends and teachers to step out into

the world and take our rightful places. Thus we slowly move forward to the new horizons of life, as the sun rapidly sets on our school days at Scituate High School.

Forward forever—backward never!

The Right Path

Lois Merritt, '51

How many students are thinking of the future? It is my opinion that not even all the seniors know what they plan to do in life.

There are several ways in which high school students can obtain help in finding their vocations. One is by recognizing one's own natural talents. If someone is especially artistic, he should continue with art or he will never be wholly contented with his work. Also aptitude tests such as those administered at our school by Boston University aid students in finding their particular abilities.

Reading is an excellent way to gain information about different types of work. Our school library contains many excellent books on vocations. Biographies of persons who have been successful in various businesses or professions may be very inspirational too. The reader can discover fields that were perhaps previously unknown to him.

One can also visit colleges or talk with persons who are authorities in the fields in which he is interested.

It is advisable that everyone who plans to continue with his education take the College Preparatory Course. Someone may say, "I plan to be a secretary. What benefit will Latin and geometry be to me?" There are two answers to this question. First, many secretarial schools, Katherine Gibbs for instance, prefer students with college preparatory foundation. In college, the secretarial studies will be taught. Secondly, as students get older they may possibly find that another vocation better suits them. For example, a girl may wish to be a medical secretary. What then? Without biology she would have to take a special course to make up for the lack of the subject. This, of course, means additional expense and time.

When the decision as to the future has been made, don't wait until the senior year to choose the college. The junior year is a good time to send for catalogs and to consider which school is best. Send applications in to the colleges as early as possible, too. Some colleges request that they be sent in at the end of the junior year or before.

Now is the time for each one of us to think and plan for the future.

The Privilege of School Loyalty

Joan Kettell, '50

Every student in high school has the rare privilege this week of showing his allegiance to his school. Showing allegiance or, might we say, loyalty to our school is, in many ways, like showing faith in our church and even in our country. For the school is, in itself, a miniature nation with an executive, a common standard of rules, an organization furthering better cooperation between its individuals and teachers, and a program paralleling that of the United States with democratic principles and standards.

The United States is noted for the high quality of its schools today. In fact, this country has the best educational system of all the countries in the entire world. This system has been the result of the foundation which our forefathers so thoughtfully and carefully planned. We are deeply indebted to these champions of education. Nowhere else in the world do so many people have equal opportunity to learn. Truly, our schools in America are one of the best examples of American democracy that we have.

But do we really appreciate our average high school today? Are we, the students of these many high schools, aware of this opportunity which has been so generously given us. We all read articles about upholding our democratic privileges and taking advantage of these opportunities, but do we really go to school to increase our knowledge and to learn to become better citizens of tomorrow? Many times people take privileges for granted, not realizing opportunities when they see them. Therefore, the schools of the United States aren't appreciated as they should be.

Loyalty plays a big part in the advancement of our schools. Loyalty, itself, is a short word compared to all that it signifies. At first, when we speak of loyalty to our school, we imagine ourselves energetically cheering at school athletic events, selling tickets or programs for the school, or joining more school organizations. Certainly, these are expressions of school loyalty, but isn't there more to it? Isn't loyalty also represented in our every-day contact with our teachers and by the fond memories we shall cherish long after we have graduated?

Perhaps we should be aware of the deeper meaning of loyalty before we go any farther. It is very simple—helping our teachers; keeping up school work to the best of our capacity; giving schoolmates a helping hand when they are burdened with difficulties; being proud of the school itself and of all it stands for; joining in as many activities as we can possibly carry; and

realizing more fully the meaning of school spirit. All these give us the wonderful feeling of belonging. We begin to feel like part of the school; it becomes our second home and we enjoy living up to the standards we are trying to set.

To be awarded a varsity letter or service pin is a great honor to the receiver. It stands for the recognition by the school of his loyalty and good sportsmanship; it also gives him the opportunity to realize that he has become part of the school which will mean so much to him as time goes on.

On the whole, school spirit is closely connected with loyalty. The only difference is that school spirit is the action by which we show our school loyalty. Have you ever seen grown men take their hats off and stand solemnly when their school or college alma mater was played? If this isn't loyalty, what is it?

Out of our loyalty, which has been the product of interest, enthusiasm, and school spirit, will grow a feeling of satisfaction which has no equal. We shall be proud of all that our school has stood for, and we shall always remember the little incidents which will make our school life come back to us in fond memory.

Saturday Afternoon at the Movies from the Usher's Viewpoint

Anne Nitzsche, '51

There is more to the job of ushering at the movies on Saturday afternoon than meets the eye. Here is an account of my weekly sojourn in—well, you read it and see what you think.

Arriving at the theatre, I dash to the dressing room to lay aside my coat and don my uniform. As I cheerfully greet the manager, I am invariably confronted with the annoying question, "Anne, where is your hat?" I rush to put on that part of my uniform which is to cause me so much trouble, and then I prepare to man my battle station at the head of the aisle. The doors are opened and the stampede is on. "Would you please remove your hats, boys," is my first reminder.

"Why do we have to? You're wearing one," is the answer.

I wearily reply, "You have to take off your hats because all gentlemen do when they enter a theatre. You are gentlemen I hope, but I am not."

When that is settled, my wary eyes spot two children fighting. "Come on, stop your fighting," I bark. Then I duck some popcorn boxes that come flying from another direction. "Who threw those?" I angrily demand. When the culprit is found, I give him firm warning, and then

I'm off to find out who spilled a box of popcorn. Realizing by the expression on the boys' faces that it was no accident, I hand the broom to the guiltiest-looking one, and the dustpan to his accomplice with the firm command, "Sweep it up!" Finally the lights go off and the show is on amid wild cheering and shrill whistles which I try in vain to quell.

"Where do you want to sit?" I inquire of some late stragglers.

"Uh, where do you want to sit?" says Jane to Mary.

"Well, I don't care. Wherever you want is O.K."

"Is down front all right?"

"Yah, but not too close."

"We'll sit down front," says Jane to me.

"O.K.," says I untwiddling my thumbs. "How's this?"

"Well—what do you think?" says Jane to Mary. "Um, um, a little closer."

So we proceed a little farther. "How's this?" I ask a little grimly.

"O.K. Ooh look. Mary! Bugs Bunny!"

"Sh!" I say, trying to tone down their squeals of glee. However, Bugs Bunny proves too fascinating to resist, so I start to walk backwards up the aisle, only to trip over a child who finds the floor more comfortable than a seat. "Oh, I'm sorry. Are you all right?" is my anxious inquiry. When I receive a disgruntled *yes* for an answer, I proceed to lecture the child. "You mustn't sit on the floor. The next time somebody trips over you, you'll probably be hurt. Now, where were you sitting?"

"With my sister."

"And where is your sister?"

"I dunno."

"Well, come on, let's look for her."

"I don't wanna."

"Why?"

"She hit me."

"Were you a bad boy?"

"I only just put my gum in her hair."

"Well, let's go find her and tell her you're sorry." The brother and sister reconciled, I perk up my ears to find out where the talking is coming from. When I think I have found the source, I flash my light in that direction to find an irate woman returning my glare with equal hostility. I beg my pardon with alacrity.

As I continue down the aisle, flashing my light on various offenders, a little girl comes up to me and says, "I lost my money."

"Well, I'll help you find it. How much did you lose?"

"A nickel," she answers, with the attitude of a martyr.

So down I go to search among the litter of bubble gum, candy papers, and popcorn for that elusive nickel. "Are you sure it isn't in your pocket?" I ask.

"Oh yes, I looked," is the positive answer.

"Well, look again!" With a sheepish grin she pulls forth the precious nickel. Suddenly, I clap my hands to my head. My hat is gone. Casting at the child a glance which I hope she can't interpret, I start the search. When my hat is in its rightful place, I set out to stop the racket which always arises when my back is turned. I separate two especially belligerent boys.

During my travels up and down the aisle, I collect no less than three odd mittens, five hats, one jackknife, and six whistles. Finally the show is over and everyone leaves—everyone, that is, except me, one dog, one hysterical mother who can't find her son, one bawling boy who can't find his mother (fortunately they match), nine children who can't find various articles. At last I trudge wearily home and sink into a chair. What are the first words that greet me? "Anne, you forgot to clean your room. Do it immediately!"

Flying Cloud

Jack Stark, '51

A Yankee ship came down the river;
Her spars were gold, her sails were silver.
Her bow was sharp, her decks were clean;
Of sailing ships she was the queen.
Her captain, no doubt, was very proud,
For this ship was the *Flying Cloud*.

Early Life Saving

Robert Fraser, '51

Not many people know of the Coast Guard or of its origin: they simply take it for granted. The Coast Guard was started in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton. At first it consisted of a few revenue cutters which were used to collect taxes evaded by the smugglers. Since then the activities of the Coast Guard have been extended until they now contain iceberg patrol, destroying derelicts, guarding convoy and keeping submarine patrol in time of war, and finally the activity that has made them famous—lifesaving. The lifesaving work of the Coast Guard didn't come until 1848 when a lifeboat station was erected in New Jersey.

The first lifesavers were the members of the Massachusetts Humane Society. This society was started in 1787 by Doctor Moyes, a blind physician, with the help of a few of his friends. The first thing they did was to build houses of refuge

for shipwrecked survivors. The first four were built at Marshfield, Lynn, Lovell's Island, and Nantasket. These houses were so often ransacked by crooks that keepers had to be assigned to them. During storms, boats were needed to assist the survivors to shore; so in 1807 the first lifeboat was placed at the Cohasset station. This lifeboat proved so effective that by 1869 ninety-two similar stations had been erected along the coast.

The greatest lifesaver of them all was Joshua James, who served in the Massachusetts Humane Society from the age of fifteen to his death. In those sixty years he saved over 700 persons from death. Joshua James's greatest accomplishment was during the Gale of 1838 when he rescued twenty-nine persons in below-freezing weather in twenty-four hours.

The lifeboat station erected at Cohasset in 1807 is still standing. Its lifeboat, a whaleboat with cork floats, has long since rotted away. This station stands on a little rise off Atlantic Avenue. From the station you can see along Nantasket, over to Boston Harbor and up to Cape Ann, as well as parts of Inner Boston Harbor. Towards the East are the open sea, the Ghost Walk fog-bank, and Cape Cod. Down the coast can be seen the shore to Manomet Head. The land upon which the station stands is nothing but a rocky ledge; while out to sea are exposed rocks. These ledges must have given the lifesavers quite a time during bad storms.

Little by little the Coast Guard bought up these Humane Lifeboat Stations for two reasons. One reason was that the Society couldn't keep the stations well equipped; and the second reason, that the members were volunteers. As far as I know, none of these lifeboat stations have been torn down. Some are still standing and others have been rebuilt for the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard has proved to be needed just as much as an army or an air force.

God

Nancy Dwight, '51

Who is God?
What does He do?
Where does He live?
Does He know you?
What does He love?
What does He fear?
What does He see?
What does He hear?

God is our Lord,
Whom we all love,
He has his own home,
Which is up above.

But though He's above,
He knows what we do.
He watches the old
And welcomes the new.

A Pilgrim's Day in Old Scituate

Ann McAuliffe, '53

Mary Matthews woke to the sound of the wind howling around her window. The cabin was very quiet as she lay comfortably in bed. She thought of the long and hard trip she, her mother, father, and little brother had gone through on the way from England to the newly-discovered America in the *Mayflower*. They had arrived safely and had begun a small settlement which they called Plymouth. There had been many hardships, but they had overcome them and it was all rather exciting. She remembered how later a group had decided to venture farther up the coast for better farming land. They found a good spot and made a settlement which they called Scituate.

Now she could hear her father piling wood into the large fireplace. Her mother was up, and her little brother was crying. She jumped out of bed and hurriedly got into her clothes. Her bedroom was very cold, and her warming pan which heated her bed had become cold long ago.

She went out to the large kitchen, the center of their family life. The fire was blazing, and wonderful aromas filled the kitchen. It was her job to go to the brook for water; so she started out. She came back to a wonderful breakfast of homemade bread, porridge, and milk from their old cow.

After breakfast her father went into the forest to cut wood while she helped her mother with the baby and the chores. Everything was done by hand; so it took all morning to do the chores.

After lunch it was time for school. School was held at the minister's cabin because as yet no school house had been built in the settlement. It was really quite a privilege for Mary to be able to go because girls usually were not allowed to go to school. But the people had permitted it because there were so few young girls in the settlement. It was a mile's walk to the minister's cabin. The subjects which were taught were reading, writing, arithmetic, and Latin. The teacher was very strict and before the afternoon was over someone would be sure to get a good strapping for misbehavior. At four o'clock school was over and the long walk home was ahead of Mary.

When she arrived home, her mother was already preparing supper and she began making bread. After supper was time for relaxation. The fire was blazing and the room was warm. Her little brother was sleeping quietly, her mother

was spinning, and her father was reading the Bible aloud while Mary listened attentively. When bedtime came, she got her warming pan, kissed her mother and father good night, and set off for her cold bedroom.

She loved this new country and she was going to do all she could to help it to grow strong.

THE TEST

George Mitchell, '50

I was led into the room with my eyes covered by a blindfold. I wanted to forget the whole business and get away with my life, but it was too late. I was in their hands now, but I can't say that I didn't ask for it. I had been warned by many of my friends that I would be treated without mercy by these heartless creatures. Oh, how I longed for the solitude of my little rooming house. But no, I had to aspire for bigger things; I thought that I could take some small discomfort in order to get the resulting honor. The discomfort did not seem so small to me now, but I had kept on where others had faltered, knowing that it would come to this.

As I stood there, blindfolded, with the "gang" around me. I wondered what special kind of torture would be inflicted on me. I had heard that the "gang" had ways of learning each person's special weakness or fear, and devised a torture that would play on this defect. I wondered if they knew mine.

Some of the voices around me were strangely familiar. A very familiar voice, obviously heavily disguised said, "Let's take him for an airplane ride."

I felt like crying out in anguish. They had discovered my weakness! Since I was a boy, I had had a dread of high places; so you can imagine how I felt about an airplane ride! Besides, where were they taking me?

"Get in the plane," a gruff voice interrupted my thoughts. I was led to the plane, and told to step up. Two of the mobsters allowed me to steady myself by resting my hands on their shoulders. I stepped on something that seemed like a board of some sort.

"Hold on to our shoulders, for you're going up," said one of the men.

Suddenly I felt the "plane" lift off the ground. I wasn't worried until the shoulders I was leaning on began to slip farther and farther below, so that I could no longer rest on them, and I had to balance myself as best I could. Then the "plane" started rocking precariously.

"Hold 'er steady, pilot," I said, in an obviously shaky voice.

I then got an indication of how high I was.

for my head hit the ceiling with a solid thump.
 "Now, jump!" a stern voice commanded.
 Were they crazy? I could be killed if I jumped
 six feet or more blindfolded.

"Jump!" the voice reiterated. This was the
 end. I knew I would live to rue the day I had
 got mixed up in this, but I hadn't dreamed of
 such deadly results. I had to jump.

As I jumped, I wondered how long it would
 be before I hit the floor, a mass of broken bones.
 My death leap came to an abrupt halt, however,
 for no sooner had I jumped, than I landed on the
 floor. I lost my balance and fell. My blindfold
 was released amidst cries of "Welcome to our
 fraternity!" So I had passed!

The first thing that I wanted to see, however,
 was how I had been fooled. My "plane" was an
 ironing board, now being held a few inches off
 the floor by two kneeling boys. So that was why
 the shoulders had "sunk" beneath me. One of
 my friends was sheepishly standing by with the
 "ceiling" I had hit, a piece of board.

Well, now that I have passed the test, maybe
 it was worth it after all.

Loyalty to Our School

Hugh McAvenia, 7B

The loyalty which a true friend has for us is
 what makes life worthwhile. The loyalty which
 we have for our school is what makes the school
 worthwhile.

Too often we think of school as something
 which we must endure, and we fail to enjoy all
 the benefits which school offers us. We get out
 of life just what we put into it. If we are not
 loyal to our friends, we do not expect them to
 be loyal to us. But we do not think of our school
 as a friend. Actually, however, it is a friend
 and a true one. If we are loyal students while
 in school, we can expect the school to stand by
 us later when we are in need of recommenda-
 tions. Our record is established and if it is a
 good one, we stand to gain by it.

How can we be loyal to our school? This is a
 question for which we should all have an answer.
 The first thing we think of is supporting our ath-
 letic teams. This is probably the easiest way in
 which we can be loyal, especially if we happen to
 have a winning team. It isn't always so easy if
 our team is losing.

But supporting the team is not our only chance
 to show our school spirit. We can sell magazines
 in the yearly drive. Most of the money brought
 in during this drive is earned by a small percent
 of the students. If more boys and girls felt it
 their duty to support the drive, we would all
 profit.

School dances, the Student Association, and
 plays should also be attended if we wish to show
 our loyalty.

We should always protect school property and
 remember that as future taxpayers, we will sup-
 port the schools. We can also avoid throwing
 papers about the school grounds. Many people
 in town who never see the inside of our schools,
 enjoy the attractive grounds about the school
 buildings.

Our sense of loyalty must extend to our class-
 mates and teachers. It is only by co-operating
 with them all that we can get the most out of
 our years in school.

March

Cynthia Hennigan, 7A

When the cold March winds come blowing
 around, the last heavy snow is lying on the
 ground and the little green buds are coming
 through the blanket of snow.

The warm sun's rays melting the ice let the
 little brooks flow free. Then we all know that
 spring is near.

Lawson Tower

Evelyn Jenney, '52

O Lawson Tower, strong and bold,
 You stand through wind and rain and cold,
 Ever a symbol of steadfast duty
 Said by men to possess great beauty,

A landmark famous far and near,
 Standing always lofty and clear.
 O Lawson Tower, strong and bold,
 May your beauty ne'er grow old.

The Study Hour

Richard Preston, '51

Between the math and the French class
 When the morning is part way o'er,
 Comes a lift in the day's occupation.
 That is known as the Study Hour.

There was many a long winter evening
 In the days that used to be.
 When, with studying done, my mind was at rest,
 But that was before TV.

Now with my French, math and Hawthorne
 While I stick to my room like a slave,
 My mind strays at times to my living room
 And it's TV that I crave.

Now there's often some unfinished business,
 I should do a little bit more.
 That's why I salute you—Oh precious,
 Life-saving Study Hour.

SCHOOL NEWS

Faculty Changes

We were very glad to welcome back to S. H. S. Mr. Norman Walker, who teaches mathematics in the Senior High, and Miss Carol Vollmer, who teaches geography and hygiene in the Junior High. Mr. Walker was granted a leave of absence last year to travel throughout Europe playing with the American Hockey Association. Miss Vollmer was given a year's leave of absence so that she might teach at Douglas, Alaska.

Miss Alma Shmauk, of Brookline, took Miss Rowell's place in the Art Department after Miss Rowell resigned to accept a position in Malden, Massachusetts.

Mr. Borah Kreimer, of Bridgewater, replaced Mr. Robb after the latter's resignation.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell substituted in the Junior High during part of the year for Miss Anne Cunneen, who had a prolonged illness.

Those are the only changes in the Faculty for 1949-1950.

Magazine Drive

Again this year the Junior High School participated in the annual magazine drive. The two teams this year were Army and Notre Dame; the winning team was Notre Dame. Carol Stearns was student manager assisted by Charmaine Witt. The highest scorer was John Locke.

Broadcast

On March 11, Scituate High School again went to Brockton to broadcast over WBET. This year the radio skit was put on by the Junior High under the direction of Miss Vollmer. Those who took part were Charles Goddard, Jay Locke, Richard Prouty, Russell Prouty and Thomas Whittaker. Priscilla Rand of the eighth grade announced the entire program. The members of the dance band played "Chatanooga Shoe Shine Boy" and "I Can Dream, Can't I." The members who performed were Charles Valine, Edward Hennigan, Robert Browne, Donald Hollis, Lois

Merritt, and Barbara Cole. They were conducted by Mr. Alpert. The following girls from the Glee Club sang "Homebound Rangers" and "Big Rock Candy Mountain": Carolyn Macy, Arline Nichols, Evelyn Jenney, Priscilla Merritt, Carol Stearns, Joan Kettell, Charmaine Witt, Janet Sternfelt, Joan McEleney, Louise Castles, Evelyn Hatch, Bertie Jean Walker, and Judy Taylor, Miss Reynolds directing.

School Loyalty Week

This year, for the first time, "Loyalty Week" or "Blue and White Week," was observed at Scituate High School. Originated and planned by the Student Council, it was a great success. All school organizations backed this venture one hundred per cent. The Key Club sponsored a photo contest, Pro Merito and the Student Council backed the Poster and Essay Contests, and the Students Association gave its annual dance to climax the week.

Each student, as part of the week, was requested to write an essay on school loyalty. In the Senior High, Joan Watts was awarded first prize, and Joan Kettell, second prize. In the Junior High, the winner was Priscilla Rand, and the runner up, Hugh McAvenia. The first prize essays were read at an assembly; the other two are printed in this issue of the CHIMES.

In the Poster Contest, Elizabeth Grassie won first prize, and Evelyn Hatch second in the Senior High. In the Junior High, Fred Gleason and Norman Walker won the prizes for first and second respectively.

In the Photo Contest three prizes were awarded, the first to James Milroy, the second to Mary Jane Stewart, and the third to Stanley McAvenia.

Blue shields were made for all the home rooms and other places in the building. Besides those, the entries for the Poster Contest were also distributed among the rooms. Small blue and white emblems bearing the school seal were provided for all students to wear. Assemblies began and ended the week with student and faculty

speakers giving information and speeches about Loyalty Week.

To wind up the week the annual S. A. Dance was held. Blue and white decorations were used to feature the school colors. The Scituate High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alpert, played for the dance.

Since Loyalty Week is to be an annual event, it is hoped that in the years to follow it will be even more successful. New possibilities will be considered and added for next year's School Loyalty Week.

Oratorical Contest

Scituate participated in the American Legion Oratorical Contest again this year. The try-outs for the winner at the Scituate High School were held in the study hall on January 23, 1950. Those competing were Charmaine Witt and George Mitchell, seniors; and Lois Merritt and Muriel Nichols, juniors. The judges for this first elimination were Mrs. Williams, Miss Vinal, Miss Dudley, and Mr. Walker.

Charmaine Witt was unanimously chosen to represent the school at the district meeting at Barnstable, competing against contestants from Rockland, Brockton, Hingham, Martha's Vineyard, and Barnstable. She was accompanied by the Scituate High School principal, Mr. George A. J. Froberger; her coach, Miss Eleanor Gile; and her classmate, Janet Best.

Charmaine's oration, which was entitled "The Rights and Responsibilities of an American Citizen," was very well-written and well-delivered.

Assemblies 1949 - 1950

Under the sponsorship of the special assemblies committee, such well-known performers as Captain James Coletta of the O. S. S. and the "Trampoline Stars" have been presented to the student body this year.

In September at our first regular assembly, Mr. Froberger presided. After the opening exercises he introduced the speakers, who explained the advantages of membership in the Student Association and urged 100 per cent enrollment. The speakers at the assembly included Mr. Stewart; George Mitchell, president of the Student Council; Carol Stearns, editor-in-chief of the *Chimes*; and Edward Hennigan of the football squad. Mr. Alpert, band director, closed the meeting.

At another assembly in September, Miss Vollmer of the Junior High gave a very interesting lecture on Alaska, where she taught last year. She showed colored slides of Alaska and of her trip home.

The month of October brought two fine assemblies, one by the Mathematics Department and the other by the English Department. Mr. Walker's students from the various math classes who participated in the assembly were Joan Watts, Robert Burbank, Charmaine Witt, Robert Lee, Barbara Cole, Bruce Wyman, Ann Nitzsche, Patricia Hobson, Lois Merritt, and Bertie Jean Walker. The English assembly was in observance of Book Week. Those taking part in this assembly were Betty Murrill, Carol Stearns, Jane Flaherty, Muriel Nichols, Barbara Prouty, Frank Duval, Ronald Duval, Eugene Cohen, and Harold McAvenia.

In commemoration of Columbus Day a Junior High assembly was presented under the direction of Mrs. Williams. The following students participated in the assembly: announcer, Priscilla Rand; salute to the flag and *The Star Spangled Banner*, Teddy Timpany; Bible reading, Gail Purslow; Proclamation, Thomas Whittaker; stories of Columbus, Nancy Taggart and Peter Sharp; poem, Thomas Smith; *Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean*, played by Richard Prouty on the trumpet; talks on hobbies—dolls, Patricia McAuliffe; arrow heads, Diane Sherman; and fishing, Stafford Short.

In November we had an assembly observing Armistice Day at which our guest speaker was Mr. John Parker of Rockland. Virginia Cole read the Governor's Proclamation, and Pauline Hunter and Glenn Wilder read original essays. Miss Vinal was in charge of this program.

Also in November the Secretarial Department under the direction of Miss Hawkes put on a very fine demonstration of typing and shorthand in which the whole class took part.

"The House of Magic" was one of the highlights of the year. This spectacular show was presented by the General Electric Company on November 29. The many mystifying demonstrations under the able direction of Mr. William Hoverman were enthusiastically received. Many hundreds of dollars worth of equipment was used on the stage.

On December 22 a Christmas assembly which will be long remembered was presented by Miss Reynolds and Mr. Alpert, with the help of the girls' chorus and the band. After a brief introduction by the narrator, Robert Burbank, the traditional Christmas carols were sung as various scenes from the Nativity were presented. Special scenery and lighting effects were used. There was a solo by Charles Valine, and a duct by David LaVange and Robert Browne.

In January, the Junior High had a talent show under the direction of Miss Giles. Gail Brazilian was mistress of ceremonies. Judy Burke and

HONOR ROLL

The following names appeared on the honor roll once or more in the first three marking periods.

High Honors

ELIZABETH GRASSIE— Grade 9—1

GRADE 12

Honors

Josephine Foniri
Patricia Hobson
Joan Kettell
Nancy Litchfield
Kathleen Manning
Elizabeth Murrill

Margaret Noble
Jane Nord
Penelope Rich
Carol Stearns
Donna Vickery
Charmaine Witt

Honorable Mention

Velma Ahola
Nancy Breen
Charles Mahon

George Mitchell
Clifford Tyler
Ralph Zollin

GRADE 11

Honors

Susan Anderson
John Cahir
Eugene Cohen
Lois Merritt
Harold McAvonia
Robert Morrow
Anne Nitzsche

Scott Roberts
Mary Jane Stewart
Ida Vespaziani
Peter Virtue
Fannie Whorf
Bruce Wyman

Honorable Mention

Sheila Brigham
Mary Brow
Robert Burbank
Jeanne Dwyer

Pauline Hunter
Charles Mitchell
James Milroy
Wallace Spear

GRADE 10

Honors

Joyce Bamber
Robert Browne
Richard Clapp
Ann Dacey

Shirley Fitts
Barbara Hunter
Evelyn Jenney
Barbara Prouty

Honorable Mention

Judith Bernard
Marilyn Dyer
Richard Hatch
Claire Hayward
John Kettell
Sara Lee
Carol Litchfield

Priscilla Merritt
Robert Mitchell
Helen Murphy
Betsy Rice
Janet Sternfelt
Ronald Sustana
Carol Walsh

GRADE 9

Honors

Aram Brazilian
Kenneth Brebner
Donald Jenney
Peter Palmer

Suzanne Taggart
Neil Towle
Karl Virtue

Honorable Mention

Matthew Brown
Robert Call
Mary Goodnow
Robert Harris
Dorothy Kane
Edgar Locklin
Richard Loughman

Joan McEleney
Douglas Mendell
Neil Murphy
Arlene Nichols
John Nitzsche
Joseph Noble
Walter Stewart

GRADE 8

Honors

Martha Burrows
Phyllis Cahoon
Gladys Clapp
James Denker
Fred Gleason
Jane Graham
Richard Green
Mary Marsh
Bessie Mayo

Ruth Mitchell
Diane Prouty
Priscilla Rand
Peter Sharp
Diane Sherman
Maureen Stark
Mildred Sylvester
Thomas Whittaker

Honorable Mention

Charles Goddard
John Locke
Yvonne Mongeau
Sara Paul

Richard Prouty
Gail Purslow
Barbara Ryan
Nancy Taggart

GRADE 7

Honors

Carolyn Bamber
Paul Berg
Letitia Bernard
Gail Brazilian
Phyllis Clark
Lilla Fleming
Carol Merritt

Richard Mitchell
Virginia Rinehart
Robert Stewart
Marilyn Svenson
Mary Sweeney
Norman Walker

Honorable Mention

Allan Bates
Carolyn Locklin
Gail McCarthy

Peter Stewart
Jacklyn White



STUDENT COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: D. Vickery, C. Stearns, E. Cohen, G. Mitchell, B. Murrill, J. Kettell, P. Rich.

SECOND ROW: Miss Harrington, C. Goddard, R. Clapp, R. Lee, J. Cerilli, S. Roberts, E. Barrett, P. Palmer, R. Michell, E. Grassie.

STUDENT COUNCIL—1949-1950

Betty Murrill, '50, Secretary

ON September 28, 1949, the Student Council of Scituate High School began their activities by holding their first meeting under the supervision of Mr. George Froberger and Miss Esther Harrington, advisers. The members for this year are as follows: Seniors—George Mitchell, president; Betty Murrill, secretary; Penny Rich, Robert Lee, Carol Stearns, Donna Vickery, Joan Kettell. Juniors—Eugene Cohen, vice-president; Elliott Barrett, Scott Roberts, Joseph Cerilli. Sophomores—Edward Stewart, treasurer; Barbara Prouty, Richard Clapp. Freshmen—Elizabeth Grassie, Peter Palmer. Grade 8 — Charles Goddard. Grade 7 — Richard Mitchell.

Most of the Council's activities were carried out by special committees, which were responsible for locker room inspection, football rallies, special assemblies, ways of raising money, the S. A. Dance, and school spirit.

In addition to these activities, other projects were undertaken. For the first time in the history of our school, the Student Council formulated the school calendar in order to give all the stu-

dents notice of coming events and ample time in which to make necessary preparations. Prior to this, the calendar had been drawn up by the school principal.

A "school handbook" fund was also inaugurated by the Council. This handbook would contain school regulations, lists of societies, activities and other data; and it therefore is hoped that this project will soon be successfully completed.

The climax of the Student Council's activities was "School Loyalty Week," which was held from March 14 through March 17 in order to promote school loyalty, foster cooperation between faculty and students, and show all pupils what Scituate High School should mean to them. During this week, essay, poster, and photography contests were held; school insignia were given to all students, and the S. A. Dance was held to climax the week.

As the work of the 1949-1950 Student Council draws to a close, all members earnestly hope that next year's Council will endeavor to carry on and further Student Council activities.



PRO MERITO

FIRST ROW: C. Stearns, J. Kettell, C. Witt, R. Lee, J. Nord, C. Vespaziani, P. Rich.
 SECOND ROW: J. Foniri, Miss Harrington, N. Breen, V. Ahola, M. Noble, G. Mitchell, B. Short,
 E. Murrill, B. Cole, L. Sampson, Miss Kingsbury, D. Vickery.

PRO MERITO SOCIETY

Penny Rich, '50

THE first induction of the Pro Merito Society at Scituate High School was held on June 1, 1949, for the purpose of admitting the qualified students of the class of 1950 into the society. An impressive ceremony was seen by the assembly as the following members received silver Pro Merito pins: Robert Lee, Imperator; Charmaine Witt, Ductor; Jane Nord, Scriba; Clara Vespaziani, Praefectus Aerarii; Joyce Hamlin, Class of '49; Velma Ahola, Nancy Breen, Barbara Cole, Josephine Foniri, Joan Kettell, Nancy Litchfield, Betty Murrill, Margaret Noble, Penny Rich, Laura Sampson, Barbara Short, Carol Stearns and Donna Vickery.

The Pro Merito Society has been busy this year. In order to earn money to pay for the

ceremonial gowns, a successful food sale, directed by Betty Murrill, was held on December 3. We also made money this year by selling "Scituate" pins at the Thanksgiving Day football game.

A mid-season, private induction ceremony was held at the Scituate High School auditorium in February to allow any qualifying members of the Senior Class to enter the Pro Merito Society before the school year ended in June. The only member was George Mitchell. In June, another induction will be held in a school assembly for the eligible members of the Class of '51.

This is the second year that the Pro Merito Society has been organized, and already it is proving itself to be a valuable asset to Scituate High School and its students.



KEY CLUB

FIRST ROW: C. Mitchell, H. McAvenia, S. Roberts, G. Mitchell, E. Cohen, J. Milroy.

SECOND ROW: R. Lee, G. Bearce, C. Valine, J. Cahir, R. Morrow, P. Nord, Mr. Stewart.

THIRD ROW: M. Corrigan, J. Kettell, B. Wyman, R. Burbank, P. Virtue, R. Mitchell, C. Tyler, R. Clapp.

KEY CLUB

Robert Burbank, '51

AT the last meeting of the Key Club in June of 1949, the officers for the 1949-1950 school year were elected as follows: George Mitchell, president; Scott Roberts, vice president; Eddie Stewart, Jr., secretary; Eugene Cohen, treasurer.

Since the opening of school in September, the twenty-one senior, junior, and sophomore boys maintaining the B average grade necessary to belong to the Key Club have been active in various school affairs, such as the Pro Merito—Key Club Dance. Throughout the basketball season some of the Key Club members performed the

valuable function of selling tickets at home basketball games. During the first *Blue and White Week*, (March 14-17) the Key Club conducted a photo contest in conjunction with the poster and essay contests which were sponsored by the Student Council and Pro Merito.

All the members of the Key Club have attended a meeting of their sponsors, the Scituate Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Stewart has ably advised the Key Club in all its activities throughout the year.



BAND AND ORCHESTRA

FIRST ROW: N. Dwight, M. Chase, A. Brow, M. Pratt.

SECOND ROW: D. Roberts, D. Hollis, J. Taylor, B. Prouty, T. Whittaker, A. Dunphy, R. Burbank, D. Dooner, C. Valine, D. Bongarzone, H. Whittaker.

THIRD ROW: M. Veiga, R. Prouty, F. Whorf, B. Cole, E. Hennigan, R. Browne, L. Merritt, D. LaVange, B. Prouty, M. Laidlow, Mr. Alpert.

FOURTH ROW: J. Lopes, T. Smith, L. Sampson, R. Levangie, E. Haartz, J. Davis, L. Street, T. Litchfield, R. Snow.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Lois Merritt, '51

THIS year, under the supervision of Mr. Alpert, both the band and orchestra have continued to show improvement. The band in particular has increased in both the number and the performance of its players.

At football games the band was really spectacular marching down the field headed by five peppy drum majorettes. In addition to performing at all the home games, the band played at three out-of-town football games.

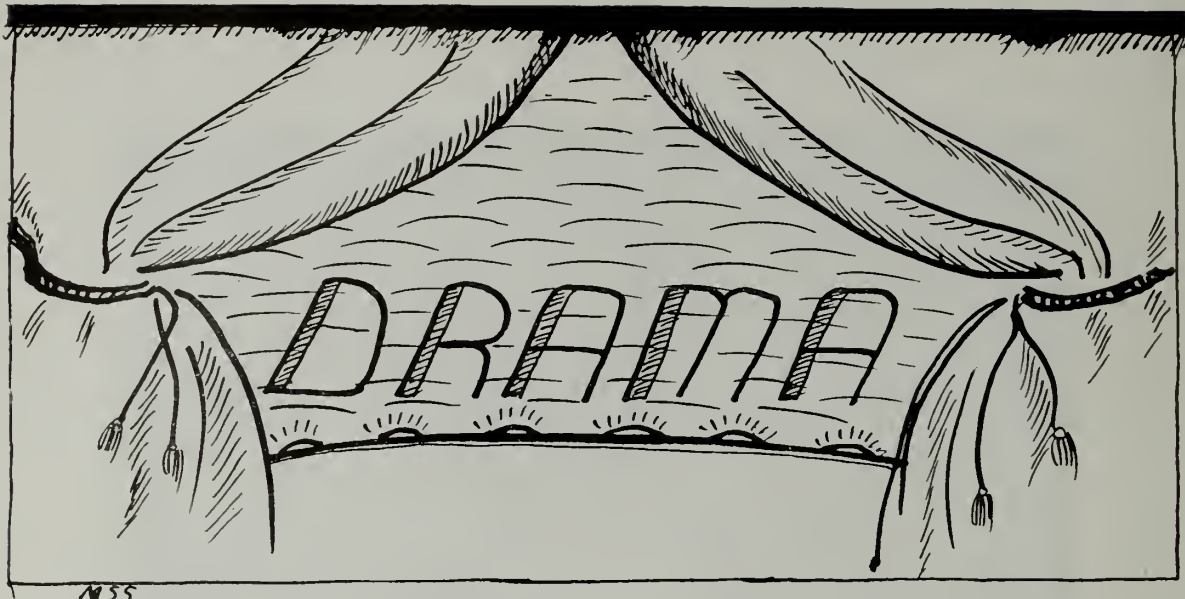
The band has performed at several other important events this year. The Christmas assembly would not have been complete without the band to provide the music. At the Jamboree in Plymouth, our band was one of the largest and best.

The band played several selections at the annual concert on May 5.

The orchestra, which has been increasing also, has played at many assemblies during the year. Barbara Cole attended the New England Music Festival held at West Springfield, Mass.

After graduation the band and orchestra will lose one trumpet player, one trombone player, and two violin players. Fortunately both organizations will gain new members from the Junior High. This spring a whole troupe of drum majorettes is expected to be organized.

The band and orchestra are both very important organizations of Scituate High.



ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

Barbara Cole, '50

"On a bicycle built for two." The lilting, gay tune of this song came floating from the Scituate High School Auditorium on November 18, the night of our All-School Play. A chorus of girls dressed in old-fashioned clothes sang this song along with several other old tunes in our production. "Gay Nineties Fun." Included in the program were the Barber Shop Quartet, consisting of Robert Snow, Thomas Snow, Elliott Barrett and Arthur Daneau, and the Beauty Shop Quartet made up of Charmaine Witt, Joan Kettell, Fannie Whorf and Ida Vespaziani. Little Joseph Oliver of the Junior High presented a tap dance specialty. Ruth LaVange, Robert Lee, Charmaine Witt, Bruce Wyman, Robert Burbank and Carol Stearns were cast in a melodrama,

"Love Will Win," or "The Villain Outwitted." Remember Bob as the notorious villain and Carol, his fellow conspirator? Stage manager Ronald Duval and prompter Barbara Cole assisted the cast. A square-dance was then presented, with the set tired but happy at the finish. A short skit, with George Mitchell, Neil Murphy, Glenn Wilder, Donald Jenney and Kenneth Roberts, called "Watch-Fob Minstrels" was presented with Priscilla Merritt prompting. Last but not least came "The Four Little Dunces"—Arnold Bowker, Lee Carpenter, Thomas Smith and Teddy Timpany to sing "I Love Geography." In the grand finale the entire cast sang "Home Sweet Home Around the World." This production was ably directed by Miss Eleanor Gile, Miss Gertrude Reynolds and Mr. Harold Alpert.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Barbara Cole, '50

Title: "There She Goes!"—a three act comedy, by Charles George.

Where: Scituate High School Auditorium.

When: April 28, 1950.

Cast: Tessie Trask, an old maid—Mary Susan Smith; Essie Lovejoy, her maid—Charmaine Witt; Mattie Perkins, a village relic—Ruth LaVange; Pete Wheeler, a handyman—Charles Mahon; Grace Bowers, Tommy's steady—Jane Nord; Tommy Trask, Tessie's young brother—Robert Lee; Cleo Dodge and Ida Hutton, local girls—Kathleen Manning, Joan

Kettell; Gloria Diamond, a literary agent—Carol Stearns; Lana LaMarr, a movie star—Nancy Breen; Louhedda Hopsons, a columnist—Janet Best; Frederick Lorimer, a widower—Bruce Donlan.

Scenery: Mr. Borah Kreimer and the boys in shop, Miss Alma Shmauk and the girls in the art room.

Ushers: Directed by Miss Harrington.

Tickets: Directed by Mr. Wilcox

Prompters: Barbara Cole and Penelope Rich.

Director: Our own Miss Eleanor Gile.



ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

FIRST ROW: L. Carpenter, S. Cole, J. Sternfelt, I. Vespaziani, M. Pratt, E. Hatch, J. Taylor, R. Turner, P. Calhoon, M. Walsh, A. Mitchell, J. Oliver.
 SECOND ROW: D. LaVange, R. LaVange, B. Cole, R. Burbank, G. Mitchell, R. Lee, G. Wilder, C. Stearns, L. Sampson, C. Witt, L. Merritt.
 THIRD ROW: F. Smith, Mr. Alpert, E. Grassie, B. Hunter, R. Mitchell, P. Rich, B. Walker, B. Wyman, R. Lavangie, D. Jenney, N. Murphy, M. Dyer, J. Bamber, G. Gleason, I. Gleason, V. Cole, D. Kane, Miss Gile, Miss Reynolds, T. Timpany.
 FOURTH ROW: P. Merritt, J. McEleney, J. Kettell, P. Hunter, E. Jenney, R. Snow, A. Daneau, T. Snow, E. Barrett, J. Best, F. Whorf, G. Cole, J. Nord, C. Macy, K. Roberts, A. Bowker.

COMBINED GLEE CLUB

Priscilla Merritt, '52

THIS year's combined Glee Clubs total 104. As usual the group was divided into three units: junior-senior girls, freshman-sophomore girls, and boys. Many activities have helped to make this year's glee club enjoyed by all members.

The All-School Production, the "Gay Nineties Review," provided excellent opportunities for all interested in displaying their talents. Included in the show were a beauty-shop quartet, a barber-shop quartet, a duet, and two soloists as well as a large Gibson Girl chorus.

At Christmas, two major singing groups gave performances. Members of the Woman's Club were entertained by about twenty girls from the Glee Club. As part of our own Christmas Assembly, fifteen senior girls took part in an effective tableau, singing carols.

A small group of girls sang over Station WBET in Brockton as part of Scituate High School's program on March 11.

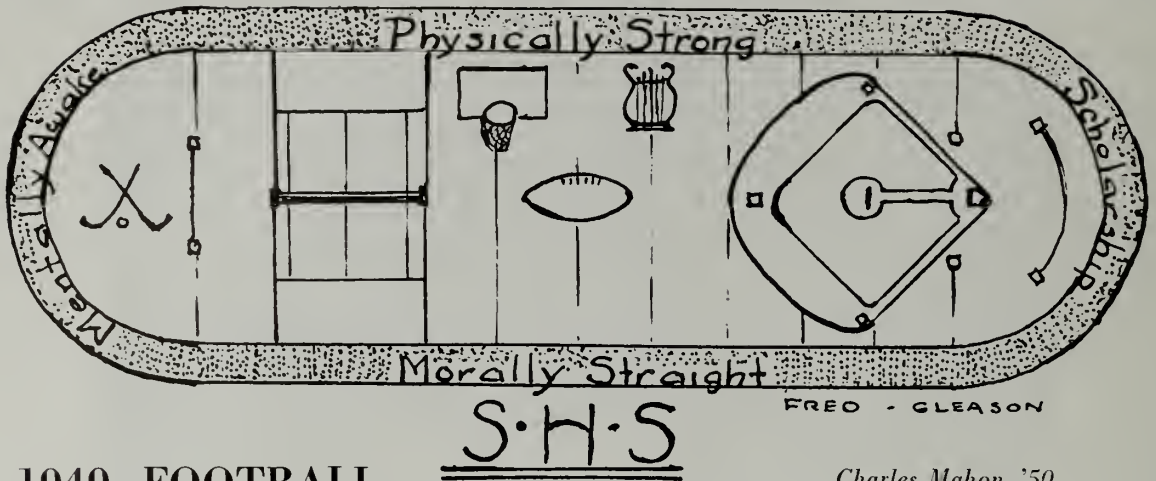
In May, an annual spring concert was held with boys and girls taking part.

Another group of talented singers from our school took part in a music scholarship contest sponsored by the Village Singers of Hanover, in early spring.

This year's singers at graduation and Baccalaureate were the junior and sophomore girls.

As a diversion from singing, several trips were made by some of the girls and Miss Reynolds to Boston, such as to see and hear the Vienna Choir Boys, the Boston Pops, and a voice recital. On the whole, the Glee Club enjoyed a profitable and entertaining year.

SPORTS



1949 FOOTBALL

Charles Mahon, '50

SCITUATE High had a very successful football season in 1949. The "Sailors," after tying for two years, won the South Shore Championship. Despite injuries suffered by eight seniors, the team managed to take the games that counted, thus winning the coveted championship.

The opening game was played at Scituate against St. Patrick's High of Watertown. The "Sailors" were out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the "Saints" the previous season. In the first few minutes of the game Howie Cole ran the ball to pay dirt for Scituate; and the Sailors led 6-0 until the remaining few minutes of the last quarter, when Scituate took possession in the shadow of its own goal. Coach Stewart, fearing a fumble or a block punt, ordered Howie Cole to kneel with the ball behind the goal line. This gave St. Patrick's a safety for two points and also the privilege of putting the ball in play on the Sailor's 20-yard line. However, the good defensive play which prevailed through the entire game saved the game for Scituate, and they came off the field the winners by a score of 6-2.

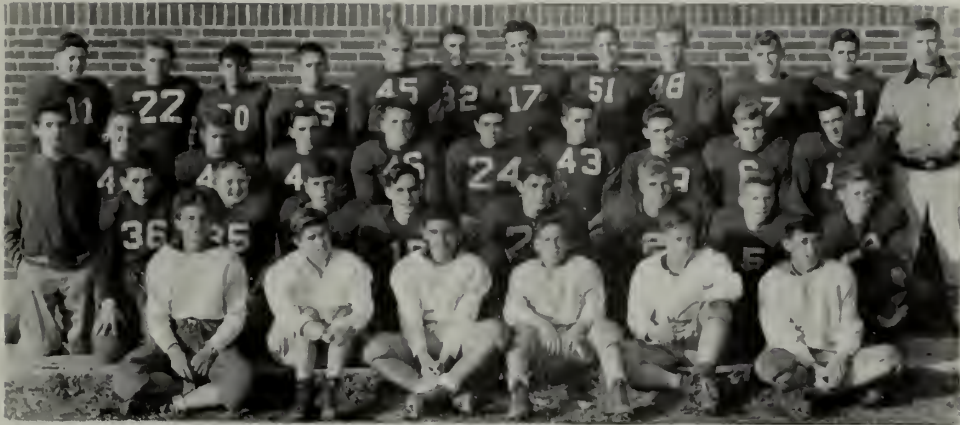
The next game was also at home. This time it was the "Blue Devils" of Stetson High, Randolph who invaded Scituate. The highly-touted "Devils" proved no match for the Sailors. Good defensive play enabled the Sailors to wrap this one up too. Jack Breen intercepted a flat pass and ran it all the way for a touchdown. Tommy Snow and Gene Cohen broke into the scoring column with one mark each. Sonny Parker, playing his usual great game, recovered the ball in the end zone for two points, this time for Scituate. Charlie Mitchell and his radar-controlled toe picked up two points on conversions. The Sailors took their second game in a row, by the impressive score of 22-0.

The third game was played with Rockland High at Rockland. Scituate's hopes of making it three wins straight were shattered at this game.

Still minus the services of Howie Cole, the Sailors gave Rockland a good battle, and the "Shoetowners" had to come from behind twice to take the game. The first T.D. came when Tommy Snow snagged a long pass from Ned Hennigan and raced to pay dirt. The conversion was missed, but the Sailors were in front 6-0. The remainder of the half saw Rockland pick up two T.D.'s and one extra point, and Scituate gained another mark but no point. The second Scituate score was made on a running play by Ned Hennigan. The second half saw Rockland net two T.D.'s and one point for the final score of 26-13 in favor of the Rockland eleven.

The next game was with Marshfield on our home territory. As this was the first League game, both teams were out to win it. Scituate drew first blood in the game when Tom Snow grabbed a Hennigan pass after it had been deflected by a Marshfield player, and stepped over for a score. The conversion was missed and the score stood 6-0. It was a see-saw battle until the second half when Eddie Stewart, carrying the ball, eluded several tacklers and scored for Scituate. Charlie Mitchell made the point, and the score stood 13-0. Marshfield then broke into the scoring column for six points, and that ended the scoring. It was a good defensive game from the Sailors' point of view and a good one to win. The final score was Scituate 13, Marshfield 6.

The following game was with Millis High at Millis. This was the first offensive game played by Scituate. Scituate got the jump on Millis and was never headed. Tom Snow scored three touchdowns; Eddie Stewart and Ned Hennigan each scored one; Charlie Mitchell kicked two points. After Scituate was well out in front, the reserves were sent in. They proved that Scituate should have some good teams for the next three years at least. Millis broke into the scoring column for two T.D.'s, but they missed the extra



FOOTBALL

FIRST ROW: D. Stone, N. Murphy, A. Brazilian, P. Palmer, D. Evans, R. Sustana.
 SECOND ROW: P. Ford, F. Smith, R. Cole, J. Milroy, C. Mitchell, R. Snow, D. Shea, J. Kettell.
 THIRD ROW: C. Mahon, E. Cohen, C. Tyler, H. Cole, E. Hennigan, F. Duval, B. Donlan, G. Parker, J. Smith, S. Roberts.
 FOURTH ROW: H. Cusick, J. Breen, J. Jacobucci, E. Barrett, T. Snow, J. Cerilli, A. Dunphy, P. Nord, H. McAvenia, E. Stewart, J. Stark, Mr. Stewart.

points. The game ended with Scituate on top 32-12.

For the following game the Sailors journeyed to Nantucket to play the "Islanders." In this game Scituate scored first but missed the extra point. Things looked pretty good for the Sailors for a time; then Sonny Parker, who was playing a great game at end, was forced to retire from the game with a cracked fore-arm. Nantucket then proceeded to score, and at the half the score was 7-6 in favor of the Islanders. The score remained this way until the last quarter when the Islanders scored another T.D. to make the score 13-6. A second Scituate injury occurred when Bruce Donlan was hit while running and forced to retire with a slight concussion. The Sailors had to accept the second defeat of the season, for the game ended Nantucket 13, Scituate 6.

On Armistice Day, Scituate played Hanover High at Hanover in the second League game of the year. The first half saw no scoring by either side, but great defensive play was shown by Scituate. Hanover scored a mark in the third quarter. It looked as though the game would end with the score 6-0 until Scituate switched to the "T" formation and Tommy Snow scored on an off-tackle run. The conversion was missed and the score stood tied 6-6. Before the game ended, the Sailors got possession of the ball again, and it looked as though they might score. On fourth down with seconds left to go, a field goal was attempted by Scituate, but it was wide. The game ended before the ball could be put back in play and the score stood knotted 6-6. This game was played without the services of

Howie Cole, Bruce Donlan, Glenn Parker, John Smith, and Forrest King who were sidelined with injuries.

The final game of the season was also the most crucial. If the Sailors beat Cohasset, they would win the South Shore Championship. Cohasset was undefeated and Scituate had lost two and tied one. It was a good hard game from the start. Scituate scored first when Ned Hennigan ran the ball over for a T.D. Mitchell booted the extra point, and the score stood 7-0 in favor of Scituate. The half ended with the same score. In the third quarter it looked as though Cohasset would score, but once again the mighty Scituate defense came through and saved the day. In the fourth quarter Howie Cole, who had been sidelined throughout most of the season because of an injured knee, was sent in to take Hank Cusick's place at quarterback. Howie, despite his injured leg, came through with a beautiful run that enabled Ned Hennigan to pass to Frank Duval, who made a circus catch to score. This put the Sailors out in front 13-0. Cohasset scored one touchdown to let the Sailors know they were still in the game; but the game ended with the "Sailors" taking it and the Championship by a score of 13-6.

Scituate finished the season with five wins, two losses, and one tie. Next year's team will be minus the services of eight men who retire due to graduation. Glenn Parker, Ned Hennigan, Howard Cole, Frank Duval, Forrest King, Bruce Donlan, Cliff Tyler, and John Smith will be missed badly, but the new group coming up should prove a good team for the 1950 season.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: A. Dunphy, E. Hennigan, F. Duval, B. Donlan, E. Stewart, B. Wyman.
SECOND ROW: Coach Stewart, R. Fernandez, H. Cusick, P. Green, J. Cerilli, R. Cole, D. Shea,
Mgr. Gale Lemoine.

SCITUATE BASKETBALL

Artie Dunphy, '51

THE 1950 boys' basketball season on the South Shore was lop-sided with Kingston and Duxbury monopolizing the win column, and teams like Norwell, Cohasset, Pembroke, and Scituate leading in the loss column. Though the season record shows only three wins against seven defeats, the boys played some good games in both winning and losing. Added experience was also gained to put them on the top of the league next year.

Five S.H.S. lettermen return next season, and with Kingston and Duxbury losing their first teams by graduation Scituate stands a good chance in '51. The loss of Duval, Hennigan, Donlan, and Fernandez will hurt the cause, but out of the five lettermen returning three are sophomores, and two juniors. The sophomores

are Ralph Cole, Ed Stewart, and Donny Shea; the juniors are Bruce Wyman and Artie Dunphy. Other returning members of the Varsity Squad are Hank Cusick, Paul Green, sophomores: and Joe Cerilli, a junior.

So until next season at this same time, this is your sports newscaster saying *so long* from Scituate High.

Scores	
Scituate 22	Norwell 50
Scituate 29	Pembroke 24
Scituate 37	Cohasset 46
Scituate 32	Marshfield 43
Scituate 30	Hanover 40
Scituate 30	Duxbury 40
Scituate 34	Kingston 45
Scituate 54	Cohasset 43
Scituate 34	Norwell 31
Scituate 35	Hanover 63



BASEBALL

FIRST ROW: E. Veiga, J. Mills, J. Devine, T. Flaherty.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Stewart, R. Rose, J. Breen, E. Hennigan, H. Cusick, J. Cahir, C. Mahon, J. Ketterer.

THIRD ROW: B. Wyman, E. Stewart, E. Cohen, C. Mitchell, H. Cole.

1950 BASEBALL

The baseball future of Scituate High School looks bright. This year's team is developing well, and there are only three seniors on the squad. Ned Hennigan, a three-year pitching veteran, Ossie McMorro and Ralph Zollin, outfielders, are the seniors.

The remainder of the squad has Gene Cohen and Hank Cusick as catchers; John Cahir, pitcher. Jack Breen, Howie Cole, Bob Dwyer,

Eddie Stewart, Joe Fitzsimmons and Peter Virtue take care of the infield duties. The outfielders are Charlie Mitchell, George Bearce. Bruce Wyman, Artie Dunphy, Neil Towle, and Tom Snow.

The 1950 team is not going to win the league title, but watch S. H. S. baseball the next couple of years.

It was the day before Junior's first day at kindergarten and his mother found him weeping.

"What's the matter, dear?" asked Mother.

"I gotta start school tomorrow," said Junior, "and I don't know nothin'."

French teacher: "Supply the correct preposition, à or de, in these sentences. First one, Muriel."

Muriel: "Ah-ah-a-a."

French teacher: "That's correct. à is the right preposition."

Stranger: Hey, mister!

County Hick: Ya!

Stranger: You lived here all your life?

County Hick: Not yet, suh, not yet.

Johnny: "I don't have any trouble getting my homework done."

Joe: "Why?"

Johnny: "Teacher tells me what to do and Mother tells me when to do it!"

HOW MASSACHUSETTS GOT ITS NAME

Several centuries ago Governor Bradford was talking to his servant.

"We can't keep calling this state *The Bay State*, Joshua. Can you think of a name for it?"

"What ever Massa chooses, suh."

"That's it," replied the governor. "We'll call this state Massachusetts!"

And that's how our state got its name!



FIELD HOCKEY

FIRST ROW: R. Manning S. Anderson, M. Stewart, H. Murphy, J. Perry, S. Brigham.
 SECOND ROW: J. Carlson, D. Vickery, K. Manning, M. Chase, N. Breen, J. Castles.
 THIRD ROW: Miss Riggs, E. O'Neil, M. Browne, S. Taggart, P. O'Keefe, N. Taggart, P. Merritt,
 B. Prouty, A. Breen, S. Pettersen, A. Brow.
 FOURTH ROW: J. Flaherty, J. Dwyer, Y. Mongeau.

FIELD HOCKEY

Susan Anderson, '51

THE Scituate field hockey team has once again been honored with the title of South Shore Champions. Under the capable coaching of Miss Riggs, the girls had a perfect record and enjoyed an undefeated season. Until the Hingham game, they were unscored upon. However, this was the only time a team had a chance to score on the strong, speedy Scituate team. Scituate drove the ball into the opposing teams' goal 29 times, while the opponents only managed to score once against Scituate. Malba Chase, our hard driving center, was high scorer.

The team was invited to compete in four games at Concord on October 8. There, they were victorious over Natick High and Mary C. Wheeler Academy. The games played against Abbot Academy and Marblehead High both resulted in scoreless ties.

The hardest and most decisive game of the season was at Marshfield, where we played against an experienced, undefeated team. The Scituate girls came up with a 2-0 victory, thus spoiling Marshfield's record for the year and their chance to tie for the championship.

Ann Brow, manager, and Ellen O'Neil, assistant manager, should receive much credit for the

long hours of work they gave to help make the team's season a success.

The varsity lineup this year was as follows: M. Chase (co-capt.), center; J. Carlson, r. inner; S. Brigham, r. wing; S. Anderson, l. inner; N. Breen, l. wing. (co-capt.): K. Manning, center half back; R. Manning, r. half back; J. Perry, l. half back; M. J. Stewart, r. full back; H. Murphy, l. full back; and J. Castles, D. Vickery, substitutes.

The second team always seems to be forgotten when it comes time for congratulations. They should be commended for their good appearance on the hockey field. Out of the J. V. field, several future varsity stars give promise of a successful career at positions on next year's team that will be left vacant by five graduating members of this year's varsity.

The members of the second team are J. Dwight, J. Flaherty, M. Browne, S. Pettersen, S. Taggart, M. Burrows, Y. Mongeau, A. Breen, D. Prouty, P. O'Keefe, N. Taggart, J. Dwyer, and B. Prouty.

We hope that at the end of next year's season, we will be able to say, "They're still the champions."



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: B. Cole, V. Ahola, M. Chase, K. Manning, N. Breen, M. Noble.
SECOND ROW: Miss Riggs, V. Cole ass't. mgr., J. Perry, M. Lopes, J. Carlson, B. Murrill, mgr.,
C. Walsh, ass't. mgr.
THIRD ROW: S. Anderson, H. Murphy, R. Manning, M. Stewart, S. Pettersen, S. Brigham.

BASKETBALL

Susan Anderson, '51

A whistle was blown, a basket made, and thus girls' basketball for 1950 was well started on its road to success. This year's season was a bright one with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. However, the girls, in spite of their skill, could not quite attain their goal, the South Shore Championship. Nevertheless, the season was an enjoyable and eventful one.

Scituate totaled 298 points to their opponents' 227. Malba Chase led the team in the scoring department with 134 points, followed by Nancy Breen with 78 points and Joan Perry with 33.

The high light of the year came when the girls played their last game at Hanover. Everyone will agree that this was the most thrill-packed game of the year. Until this last game, the Hanover girls had been undefeated and had already acquired the much-sought South Shore title. Throughout the game the score wavered, but finally ended with Scituate's beating the undefeated champs by a very close margin of 29-23.

Many factors contributed to the success of the season. Despite the loss of seven of last year's lettermen, there were many experienced players to take over vacant positions; and those who did not make the first team provided the varsity with excellent opposition at practice. Not to be forgotten are Betty Murrill, manager; and Carol

Walsh and Virginia Cole, assistant managers, who showed their efficiency throughout the whole season.

The second team did not have too much luck this year, having three luckless defeats. But in spite of this, many of the second team members showed promising talent and several will undoubtedly be seen in first team games next year.

The following girls were awarded varsity letters for the '50 season: V. Ahola, N. Breen, M. Chase, B. Cole, M. Noble, K. Manning (capt.), S. Anderson, J. Carlson, M. J. Stewart, R. Manning, H. Murphy, J. Perry, and B. Murrill, Manager.

Those receiving Certificates of Service were S. Brigham, M. Lopes, S. Pettersen, J. Bamber, A. Dacey, B. Hunter, A. Breen, J. McEleney, P. O'Keefe, S. Taggart, Y. Mongeau, D. Prouty, A. Mitchell, N. Taggart, Virginia Cole and Carol Walsh, assistant managers.

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Jan. 6	Scituate 41	Norwell 13
Jan. 13	Scituate 2	Coliasset 0
Jan. 17	Scituate 19	Pembroke 21
Jan. 20	Scituate 17	Hanover 35
Jan. 27	Scituate 14	Duxbury 14
Jan. 31	Scituate 20	Marshfield 23
Feb. 3	Scituate 37	Coliasset 28
Feb. 10	Scituate 15	Norwell 28
Feb. 14	Scituate 46	Kingston 37
Feb. 17	Scituate 29	Hanover 28



SOFTBALL

FIRST ROW: H. Dowd, S. Anderson.

SECOND ROW: J. Perry, M. Dyer, M. Pratt, J. Carlson, S. Brigham.

THIRD ROW: Miss Riggs, M. Brow, D. Sciple, S. Cole, J. Castles.

FOURTH ROW: M. Stewart, C. Walsh, S. Taggart.

SPRING SPORTS

Susan Anderson, '51

As spring comes around the corner once again, we take time out to look at the spring sports, softball and tennis.

Last year the softball team had rather an unsuccessful season with a number of should-be-forgotten defeats. But the team have determination to better their record of last year. Last year's team members had some natural softball abilities but were not the well-seasoned ball players that are needed to win games. Inasmuch as the team lost only two players last spring, we are confident that the valuable experience gained by the veteran players and their un-

daunted spirit should give Miss Riggs a successful team.

Tennis had a good season last year. This sport is beginning to attract more attention than before, and we hope that it will soon become more important in the field of sports. Three graduating members of the team will be greatly missed, but Miss Riggs has several letter men returning from whom she will build her '50 team.

Both teams are striving to equal the records of the hockey and basketball teams, and with hard work and team spirit they should make their goal.



CHEERLEADERS

FIRST ROW: J. Castles, C. Witt, E. O'Neil.

SECOND ROW: P. Rich, S. Brigham, G. Gleason, M. Stewart, D. Vickery.

CHEERLEADERS

Penny Rich, '50

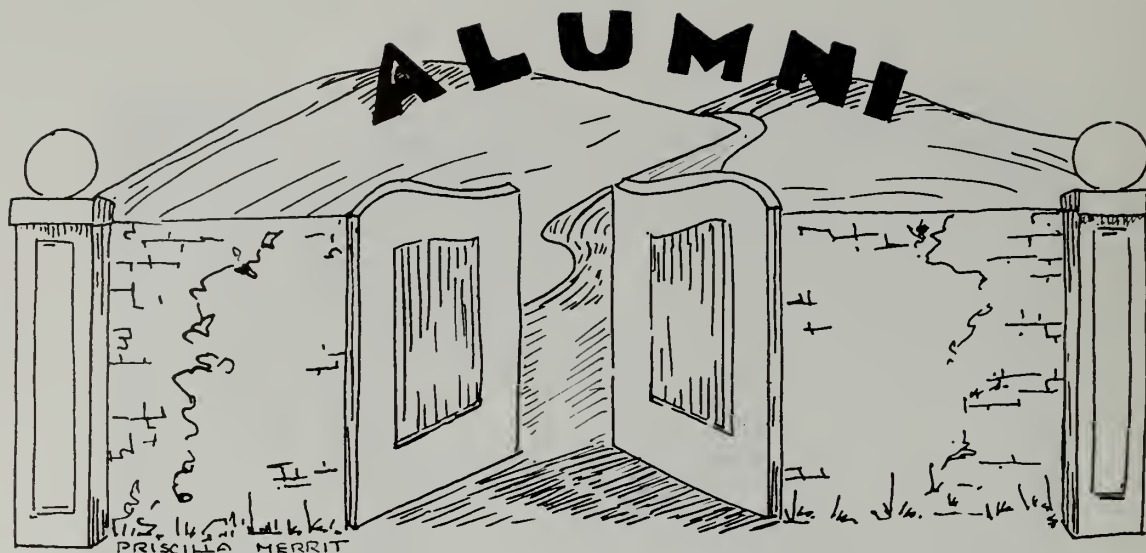
A common ambition of practically all the junior and senior girls is to be a cheerleader. Probably their first thought is of all the fun they would have, letting loose with all their energy when Scituate scores a touchdown, getting into all the games free of charge, going to all the away games by bus and especially that week-end trip to Nantucket. Hardly ever do their thoughts fall to the less dazzling side of cheerleading, such as those long, daily workouts in the fall until you're ready to drop, or the stiff muscles that result after the first few days of practice, or doing three or four energetic cheers one right after the other till there's no breath left in you. The person who is picked for cheerleader really has a job ahead of her, believe it or not.

This year we had two groups of cheerleaders, one for football and one for basketball. Both sets were hard workers and really got good results when the time came to cheer. For football, Scituate High School was represented by Char-

maine Witt, leader; Donna Vickery, Penny Rich, Sheila Brigham, Mary Jane Stewart, and Gerry Gleason. Practically every afternoon during the fall these girls could be seen outdoors practicing every cheer until it was perfect. The results showed, too, at the games as the girls put everything into the cheers.

The group picked for basketball cheerleading kept four former ones, Donna, Penny, Gerry, and Charmaine, and added two new ones, Joan Castles and Ellen O'Neil. These girls worked just as hard to get in shape for the basketball season and showed up as well as the first group did. The practice quarters were rather cramped, though, since the cafeteria was the only place free. But ask any of these girls if cheerleading was worth the hard work and the answer will be "yes!"

This year's cheerleaders really rate a good hand for all the hard work they've done. Let's hope next year's are as good.



ALUMNI NEWS

Kathleen Manning, '50

Malba Chase, '50

CLASS OF 1949

Many members of last year's graduating class have entered colleges or other schools:

John Bates, post graduate course at S. H. S.
 Barbara Ann Best, Colby College
 Fay Bissell, Cornell University
 Kenna Boylston, Fisher Secretarial School
 Mary Lou Corrigan, Colby College
 Virginia Ann Day, Massachusetts General Hospital
 Joseph Devine, Lawrence Academy
 Robert Duffey, Newman Preparatory School
 David Dwyer, Boston University
 Frances Dyer, Pembroke College
 Thomas Flaherty, Quincy Trade
 Nancy Gilley, Massachusetts State College
 Patricia Goddard, Sargent College, Boston University
 Jack Ketterer, Springfield College
 Nancy McDonald, Boston University
 Maxine McLean, post graduate course at S. H. S.
 Dorothy McPherson, La Salle Junior College
 John Mills, Hart Trade School
 Sheila Mongeau, Fay School
 Delores C. Parker, Boston Clerical School
 Carole Roberts, Fay School
 James Robinson, Thayer Academy
 Eugene O'Neil, post graduate course at S. H. S.
 John Stewart, Jr., Harvard University
 Janice W. Taylor, Sarah Lawrence College
 Jean Tobin, Massachusetts General Hospital
 Edwin Veiga, Boston College

Several members of the Class of 1949 are now working:

David Barclay, First National Store

Marilyn Barclay, Goddard's Department Store
 Sally Chase, Satuit Playhouse
 Wendell Chipman, Chipman's Market
 Carolyn Damon, Attorney Lydon's Office
 Robert Damon, Scituate Bowling Alley
 Helen Dowd, working in Winchester
 Marion Dowd, working in Scituate
 Anne Dwyer, Satuit Playhouse
 Joy Hamlin, Jordan Marsh Company
 Patricia Keyes, Welch Company
 Mary Lou Kilduff, Filene's
 William Merritt, Gannett Grille
 Mary Roy, working in Haverhill
 Florence Zalenski, dancing teacher
 Jean Sylvester, H. A. Terry Refrigeration, Wollaston
 Paul Hayward is in the U. S. Navy, and Robert Sternfelt is in the Active Naval Reserve.
 Irene Pratt is now married to James Dacey.

CLASS OF 1948

The following members of the Class of '48 are now attending college:

Janet Allen, Mount Ida College
 Stanwood Briggs, University of Massachusetts
 Laura Cerilli, Regis College
 Robert Dunphy, Boston University
 Shirley Damon, Mt. Holyoke College
 Alette Dolan, Boston University
 Ronald Fallon, Exeter Preparatory
 James Fettig, Maritime Academy
 Jon Flynn, Boston College
 Verdella Goddard, Boston University
 Gabriel Jacobucci, Northeastern University
 Charlotte Littlefield, Training to be a nurse

ALUMNI NEWS - Continued

Joanne MacDonald, Tufts College
Josephine Miles, Antioch College
Phyllis Mitchell, Sargent College
Eleanor Noble, Training at Carney Hospital
Louise Reddy, Beaver College
Leland Towle, University of New Hampshire
Jack Varney, Middlebury College
Christopher Whitecombe, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The following members of the class are employed:

Arthur Ahola, Scituate Cranberry Company
William Amiot, Scituate Cleaners
Priscilla Bonney, Perry's Hairdressing Salon
Edward Brown, employed by his father
Shirley Chadbourne, Dr. Blanchard's office
David Coombs, fishing
Elizabeth Fleming, Granite Trust Co.
William Green, Salesman
Jean Hyland, Insurance Co., Boston
Jane Keyes, Chancery Office, Boston
Earl Merritt, R. H. White Co., Boston
Mary Noble, Chancery Office, Boston
Martha Pierce, Rockland Trust Co.
Anne Robischeau, First National Store
Dana Sherman, nursing
Manuel Spinola, employed by Alfred Bonney
Richard Whittaker, professional baseball

The following members are in the Navy:

Paul Avery
Holker Welch
Murray Snow

The following are now married:

Shirley Chadbourne, Mrs. Louis MacDonald
Jean Prouty, Mrs. Gray Curtis
Barbara Robischeau, Mrs. John Sieminski

CLASS OF 1947

The following members of the Class of 1947 are attending college:

Deborah Andrews, Smith College
Terence Butler, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cynthia Chadbourne, Massachusetts School of Art
Robert Devine, University of Massachusetts
Laurence Dwyer, University of Illinois
James Goddard, Holy Cross
Ligi Goddard, Mt. Holyoke College
Jean Holcomb, Boston University
Isabelle Murphy, Simmons College
Annette Milliken, Wheaton College
Richard Rencurrel, Boston University
Janice Tyler, Sargent College, Boston University
Nancy Wyman, Jackson College
Vincent Dunphy, New England School of Pharmacy

Many members of this class are now working:

Ellen Bergman, The Welch Company
Thomas Breen, Breen & Company
Patricia Cahir, Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company
George Cobbett, Allan Wheeler Company
Howard Fettig, Scituate Post Office
Gladys Hill, Telephone Office
Constance Holland, Telephone Office
Elizabeth Litchfield, Jordan Marsh Company
David Mahoney, Tupper Ware, Inc.
Patricia Manning, Field & Cowles
Virginia Mongeau, Boston University
Janice O'Neil, Telephone Office

Jane O'Neill, D. S. Kennedy, Inc.
Frances Quinn, First National Store
Thelma Sylvester, Scituate High School Office
Shirley Turner, Greenbush Post Office
Robert Glynn, Palmer Linoleum Company
Burton Simmons, Harbor Motors
Leroy Bonney and David Shultz are working for their fathers.

The following are now married:

Lillian Baker, Mrs. Robert Sylvester
Jeanette Jenkins, Mrs. John Young
Annelaine Limper, Mrs. Theodore Lotrech
Daphne Hanlon, Mrs. William Bauer

The following members of the class are now in the service:

U. S. Navy: Alfred Atkins, Richard Ewell, Alvin Jenkins, George Travers; U. S. Army: Donald Waite, Frank Cole.

CLASS OF 1946

The following members of the Class of '46 are continuing college:

Louis Cerilli, Northeastern University
Ann Graham, Middlebury College
Charles Fleming, Colgate College
Donald Hattin, University of Massachusetts
Robert Holcomb, Colgate College
John Litchfield, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Stephen Jenney, Antioch College
Helen McDonald, Regis College
Paul Miles, Clark University
Patricia Rouleau, Regis College
Barbara Tindall, Oberlin
Charles Vickery, Boston College
Ward Swift, Boston University
Daniel Yuhr, University of Arizona

The following are employed:

Sargent Bartlett, Bailey Plumbing Co.
Eleanor Bates, Nurse
Margaret Cole, Hotel work, North Carolina
Margaret Damon, Fitts Company
Ann Curran, Copper Lantern
Jean Franzen, The Welch Co.
Alden James, Boston Gear Works
Marie McCarthy, Moderne Market
Robert Mongeau, Radio and Television Business
Ralph Roberts, Finnic's Garage
Ruth Whittaker, Scituate Co-operative Bank
William Vining, Navy

The following members are now married:

Audrey Ainsle, Mrs. Bernard Salvador
Charlotte Allen, Mrs. Alfred Montanari
Carole Dunphy, Mrs. Charles Vickery
Emily Feola, Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell
Anne Heffernan, Mrs. Arnet Taylor
Thelma Jenkins, Mrs. David Newall
Maybelle Manning, Mrs. Thomas Chadbourne
Anne McKenzie, Mrs. Joseph Henderson
Shirley Re'd, Mrs. William Mahoney
Alice Patterson, Mrs. James Lydon
Madeline Riani, Mrs. John Barry
Jessie Warren, Mrs. Anthony Barbutto
Elizabeth Welch, Mrs. David Collins
Marjorie Whittaker, Mrs. Charles Turner
Sarah Whitcombe, Mrs. Carlo Georgetti

JOKES

Ernest A.

JOKES

Jack Kettell, '52



Two boys stood across the street listening to a band concert. Soon, an argument arose as to the name of the piece the band was playing. One of the boys saw a sign in front of the bandstand and walked over to it to see what information the sign gave about the concert.

He returned to his friend and said, "We were both wrong, Joe. The number is the *Refrain from Spitting!*"

Mr. Marquelino: Today is Lincoln's birthday. You've heard of honest Abe Lincoln; haven't you?

T. Hennigan: What makes you think he was so honest?

Mr. Marquelino: Everybody knows he was honest!

T. Hennigan: Well, if he was so honest, why do they close all the banks on his birthday?

Teacher: And who invented the radio?

Mahon: Paul Revere. He broadcast from one plug.

There's a story going around that when a mother had brought her little precious to public school she gave the teacher a long list of instructions. "My Bob is so sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Bobby."

Teacher: Order please.

Voice from back of room (probably Karl Virtue): One coke!

1st little boy: How old is you?

2nd little boy: I is five. How old is you?

1st: I dunno.

2nd: Does women affect you?

1st: No.

2nd: Then you is four.

Freshman: Let's have a battle of wits.

Soph.: Sorry. I never attack an unarmed person!

The preacher advertised in the local paper for a manservant. The next morning a nicely-dressed young man called at his house.

"Can you start the fire and get breakfast by seven o'clock?" asked the preacher.

"Well, yes, I guess so," answered the young man.

"Can you polish the silver, wash the dishes, and keep the house neat and clean?"

"I came here to see about getting married, but if it's going to be as much work as all of that, you can count me out right now!" replied the young man.

"What did one flea say to another flea when they met on Robinson Crusoe?"

"I don't know. What did he say?"

"See you on Friday."

In Africa, some of the native tribes practice the strange custom of beating the ground with clubs and uttering wild, blood-curdling screams. Anthropologists call this a form of primitive self-expression. In America, we call it golf.

Duke: What did you think of that ventriloquist last night?

Bobby Snow: Oh, I didn't think he was too hot, but that little guy on his knee was awfully funny!

Druggist: Did you kill any moths with the moth balls I sold you?

Krupy: No. I tried for over two hours and I didn't hit one.

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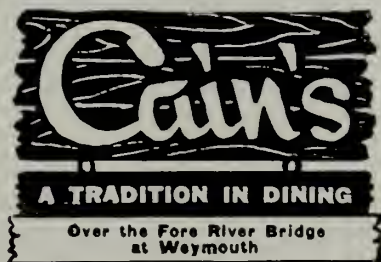
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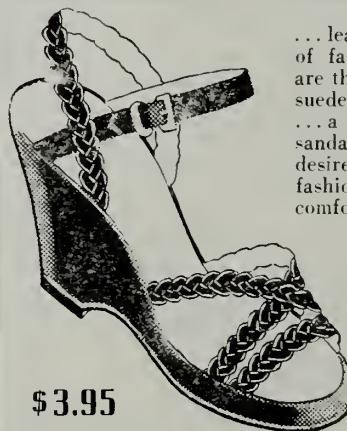
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